A happy Chanukah

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FIRST LIGHT FRIDAY

Chanukah begins this week, as Israeli youngster reminds us. The first of eight Chanukah lights is to be lit this Friday, Dec. 10, before lighting the Shabbat candles at sundown. [WZPS photo]

Israel reports progress

Comeback in Africa

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Israel seems to be making a comeback in Black Africa.

That was the message last week of two Israeli cabinet ministers, who returned here with reports of commercial and industrial ties being strengthened with Black African countries.

Gideon Patt, Israel's trade minister, reported attending the GATT (General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs) ministerial conference in Geneva. He conferred there with delegates of four African countries, who expressed hope that Israel would provide them with its industrial know-how and thus lead to the possible restoration of diplomatic relations with Israel.

Patt said the delegates also felt there was a growing gap between the interests of the Arabs and the African countries. Their worsening relationship was inducing the Africans to reconsider their policy toward the Arab states.

(Black African nations broke diplomatic relations with Israel at the time of the 1973 Yom Kippur War, under Arab pressure and promises from Arab nations that they would provide the economic wherewithal that Israel had been supplying.)

(Israel currently maintains diplomatic relations with Malawi, Lesotho and Swaziland. Six months ago, Israel resumed relations with Zaire.)

Yitzhak Shamir, Israel's foreign minister, returned from Zaire, saying elatedly his 3-day visit to that central African nation bridged the 9-year rupture as if it had never existed.

He signed a formal agreement in the Zaire capital, in which Israel promised to provide agricultural aid and expertise.

His visit aroused great interest in neighboring African nations, particularly because the foreign minister was accompanied by a large entourage of Israeli businessmen and industrialists offering investment projects.

U.S. blames Israel

Lebanon deadlock

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

New tensions are upsetting Israel's relations with the U.S.

The Americans are blaming the Israelis for the deadlock in withdrawal talks on Lebanon, and the Israelis are accusing the Americans of breaking a promise by using the pledge of economic and military aid as a political lever.

Last week, as Secretary of State George Shultz toured Latin America, Kenneth Dam, his deputy, told the Senate foreign relations committee that Israel was delaying important negotiations with Lebanon by insisting that they be held alternately in Beirut and Jerusalem.

Lebanon does not want to send its negotiators to Jerusalem for fear that it might be interpreted by the Arab world as Lebanese recognition of Israel's annexation of the eastern half of the city. Israel annexed East Jerusalem right after the Six Day War.

Philip Habib, President Reagan's special Middle East emissary, has suggested that talks on Israel's withdrawal from Lebanon be conducted in less conspicuous places: in Khalde, south of Beirut, and on a kibbutz near Jerusalem. But the Israelis have balked.

In his appearance before the foreign relations committee, Dam appeared to side with Lebanon when he said: "The success and stability of [the Lebanese government] depends on the support of those within Lebanon and throughout the Arab world for whom the status of Jerusalem remains a crucial issue."

Displaying irritation with the repeated delays which have dogged talks to date, Dam called the status quo "clearly intolerable" and declared that "wrangling over procedure must end."

He described the continued occupation of Lebanon by foreign forces as a danger to Lebanese sovereignty and Israeli security.

What Dam refers to as procedural disputes are really more serious than that.

Israel wants talks with Lebanon to be on the political level, although it has dropped a demand that they be conducted by negotiators of cabinet rank.

Lebanon, displaying extreme sensitivity for its delicate geopolitical

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Predict 75,000

JERUSALEM [JTA] — A government official predicted last week that the number of Jewish settlers on the West Bank will be tripled over the next three years to reach a population of 75,000.

Michael Dekel, deputy agriculture minister, told the Knesset's economic committee that interest in settling on the West Bank was rising, especially among trade unionists. Because homes there are a fraction of what they cost in Israel, the Begin government has had little trouble subsidizing housing.

Its aggressive settlement policy has brought Israel sharp rebukes from Washington on grounds it undermines the peace process. Prime Minister Menachem Begin has rejected the U.S. peace proposal to freeze settlement activity in the administered territories.

Boycott rules are evaded— "Unacceptable" says CIC

By FRANK RASKY

OTTAWA — "Absolutely inexcusable."

That was the term used last week by Mark Resnick, national director of the Canada-Israel Committee, to condemn the Canadian Dairy Commission for its compliance with an anti-Israel boycott, thus violating federal government regulations.

The dairy commission, which is a federal government agency, acknowledged to newsmen last week that it had broken the government's own rules last year when sanctioning a $4 million sale of evaporated milk to Libya under the terms of a boycott agreement.

The deal was made on behalf of the dairy commission by Co-operative Federee, a Quebec farm co-operative. It exported 199,000 cases of the Canadian milk on the basis of a Libyan bill of sale, which certified that the goods were not produced by a company boycotted by the Arabs and would not be shipped on a line or through ports boycotted by the Arab world.

"This attempt by a third party to apply an anti-Israel boycott in Canada . . . to potentially prejudice one Canadian company against another . . . is simply unacceptable," Resnick told The Canadian Jewish News.

It violates "both the letter and spirit" of the federal government's 1977 directive on Arab boycotts, he said. "It underscores the need for new legislation that would outlaw and penalize compliance with anti-Israel boycotts."

Resnick explained that the government's directive, first introduced in 1976 and defined a year later by the ministry of industry, trade and commerce, did not make it illegal for a Canadian company to comply with an Arab boycott. Rather, companies complying in such deals would be denied government trade services and financing.

The Ontario Act to Prohibit Discrimination in Business Relationships, introduced by Premier William Davis in 1978, was more severe. Ontario-based companies must report their compliance in an Arab boycott. If they do not report or if they participate in such boycotts, they can be penalized with a fine of up to $50,000.

Resnick would like to see Canada adopt an anti-boycott law as stringent as the one in the U.S. which makes it a criminal offence. In practice, though, no charges are laid, the government negotiates a financial penalty with the sinning company, which is "considerable."

And according to Shira Herzog Bessin, research director for the Canada-Israel Committee, the U.S. has not lost in trade with the Arab countries, despite its tough law prohibiting discrimination against Israel.

Resnick hopes to revive interest in Bill C 32, introduced by the Liberals in Ottawa in 1978, which would establish a compulsory reporting mechanism in cases of boycott compliance. For not reporting requests for their compliance in an anti-Israel boycott, companies would be penalized with a fine of up to $1,000 or imprisonment for up to three months.

Unfortunately, the bill died when the Joe Clark Tory regime took over, says Resnick, and the Liberals no longer consider it a priority issue. But he has not lost hopes for its revival.

"We see it as an introductory step," he said. "It only makes reporting compulsory. But at least it will provide us with a list of cases where Canadians have been requested to participate in business discrimination against both the Jews and Israel."

York series

TORONTO — Anti-semitism and anti-Zionism seem to be rampant on Toronto's York University campus.

Swastikas and anti-semitic slogans have become a major part of the graffiti landscape that defaces residences, washrooms and hallways.

A new sign designating the offices of the Jewish Student Federation was smashed to pieces.

• Read the first of a 2-part series by Gary Cohen on what's happening at York. See page 22.

No recognition, says PLO leader

PARIS [JTA] — A Palestinian leader said here last week that the PLO "will never recognize Israel."

Ibraham Suss, the PLO representative in Paris, said on French television "the priority for us is the creation of a Palestinian state. It is the state which will then, later, decide whom it will recognize."

Suss said the PLO's central council, at its recent meeting in Damascus, had "categorically rejected" President Ronald Reagan's Middle East peace plan because "it is a Zionist plan contrary to Palestinian and Arab interests."

In Washington, a state department spokesman insisted the PLO's central council had not, in fact, rejected the Reagan plan outright.

In New York, at the UN's General Assembly, Farouk Kaddoumi, the PLO's so-called foreign secretary, reiterated that the solution to the Palestinian problem will not be found unless an independent Palestinian state is eatablished. Israel must withdraw from all "occupied Palestinian and Arab territories," he said.

Earlier deadlines

Because of the holiday season, CJN deadlines will be earlier than usual for the rest of this month. Here's the lineup:

Dec. 23 edition — Advertising and editorial deadlines, NOON on WEDNESDAY, Dec. 15.

Dec. 30 — Advertising and editorial deadlines, NOON, TUESDAY, Dec. 21.

Jan. 6 — Editorial deadline, noon, Dec. 28; advertising deadline, noon, Dec. 29.

The offices in Toronto and Montreal will be closed on Dec. 24-27 inclusive and on Dec. 31.

World-National

Controversial Goldmann buried in silence

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

If Nahum Goldmann had died 15 years ago he would have been hailed by the Jewish press inside and outside Israel as one of the great Jewish statesmen of the century. His obituaries would have been long, addresses in his memory many, and his burial on Mount Herzl (along with Israel's greats) would have been a foregone conclusion.

Rabbi Plaut

But as it was, the great man passed away in what some have described as near anonymity. Even his fitness to be buried on Mount Herzl was hotly contested in Israel, and though in the end he was accorded this special honor public attention to his passing was relatively modest.

The reason for this drastic change was clear: during the last decade he had increasingly alienated himself from the mainstream of Jewish life. He was an inveterate and vocal critic of Israeli policy (both of Labor and Likud) and did not hesitate to voice his criticism in foreign journals and under circumstances that made even his friends doubt his good judgment.

In fact, he came to relish his position as Jewry's erstwhile leader turned perpetual gadfly. He had access to many of the political heads of Europe and the Middle East and his words always attracted wide attention.

"Grand outsider" authoritarian

He advocated rapprochement with Egypt long before the Sadat-Begin meeting in 1977 and was prepared to meet with President Nasser, when Golda Meir intervened.

He felt that emphasis on the emigration of Soviet Jews was misplaced and that instead we should concentrate on moving the kremlin toward giving Jews cultural and religious freedom **inside** Russia, because the majority of Jews would stay there and it was important to afford them maximum of Jewish identity.

From the very beginning he favored co-existence with Arab national aspirations and expressed deep unhappiness with Israel's foreign policies and internal development.

He was a lifelong Zionist, yet he never made aliya and remained the grand outsider.

Born in Eastern Europe he received a German education and lived in Paris. He was a man of enormous cultural depth, fluent in Hebrew and a half a dozen European tongues, and for decades he was the head of the most important international Jewish organizations, holding at one time as many as six or seven presidencies at the same time: the Jewish Agency, the World Zionist Organization, the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations (of which he was the founder), COJO (Conference of Jewish Organizations), the Conference of Material Claims against Germany, the Memorial Foundation of Jewish Culture, and in the end he became the founder-president of Bet Hatefutzot (Diaspora House) in Tel Aviv.

It was he who almost single-handedly arranged with German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to have Germany recognize its debt to the Jewish people and to make compensatory payments to the State of Israel and to individual victims of Nazism.

As he grew older he enjoyed being a loner and making what others considered outrageous statements about Jewish life and Jewish leadership inside and outside of Israel.

He became increasingly self-righteous and authoritarian — but I for one would not let these latter years obscure the great contributions which he had made during most of his life.

He was in many regards, as German Chancellor Helmut Khol said, "an uncomfortable man." Nahum Goldmann would have welcomed that description.

Calls for secular Palestinian state

British Labor Party okays PLO

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israel's invasion of Lebanon, and its problem with the Beirut massacre, has led to the expression of strong pro-Palestinian feelings within Britain's Labor Party and the Trades Union Congress.

These developments have taken place at a time when the Liberal Party — which could one day rule Britian in conjunction with the new Social Democratic Party — has officially recognized the PLO.

Recently, Israeli diplomats in Britain were shocked when the Labor Party, at its annual convention in Blackpool, adopted a resolution seemingly calling into question Israel's very existence.

By an extremely narrow margin, delegates called for a democratic, secular state in Palestine — the PLO's code phrase for Israel's destruction. And they recognized the PLO as the "sole legitimate representative" of the Palestinians.

Delegates who voted for the resolutions ignored advice that they constituted a slap in the face to the Israeli Labor Party and a rejection of Labor's traditional ties of friendship with the Jewish state. Ted Knight, a radical who is at odds with Labor's leadership and who helped push through the resolutions which so offended Israel, accused the Israelis of waging genocide against the Palestinians in Lebanon.

Israel's deputy foreign minister, Yehuda Ben-Meir, denounced the resolution as a sign of "the moral, ideological and political bankruptcy" of its backers. And George Garai, general secretary of the British Zionist Federation, noted "with great sorrow" the Labor Party's "move away from traditional friendship with Israel and the Israeli Labor Party."

Serious as they are, the resolutions do not commit the Labor Party to adopting them if it returns to form the next government. As observers pointed out, Labor congresses have a history of voting for maverick resolutions on foreign affairs which are later shelved.

During World War II, for example, Labor passed an ardently pro-Zionist platform on Palestine, but it was forgotten after Labor won the 1945 election and Ernest Bevin became the anti-Zionist foreign minister.

Party resolutions, then, can be treated with a grain of salt. But few doubt that Labor is increasingly pro-Palestinian in its orientation.

Even those who voted against the resolutions on the PLO and a democratic, secular state in Palestine were generally supportive of a less inflammatory resolution which accepted the rights of the Palestinians to an independent, sovereign state and invited the PLO to participate in peace negotiations after it recognized Israel's existence.

Denis Healy, chairman of Labor and shadow foreign minister, said that the Beirut massacre had forced many of Israel's friends to realize that "the Palestinians have exactly the same right to a state of their own as the people of Israel."

Earlier, in reaction to Israel's operation in Lebanon, Healy urged the European Economic Community to apply economic sanctions against Israel if it did not withdraw from that country.

Michael Foot, the current Labor leader, is said to have been critical of the Israeli invasion and its role in the Beirut killings.

And two former party leaders and prime ministers, James Callaghan and Sir Harold Wilson, were quite harsh in characterizing the present Israeli leadership.

Callaghan, the last Labor PM, said he could not support Menachem Begin "in his complete intransigence," while Wilson — who claims he was Israel's "best friend in the Western world" — described Begin, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defence Minister Ariel Sharon as "the evil three."

Sir Harold Wilson and Yitzhak Rabin

Meanwhile, the Trades Union Congress, which is equivalent to the Canadian Labor Congress, adopted overwhelmingly a resolution which called for the creation of an independent Palestinian state. A second resolution blamed Israel alone for "the death and destruction" in Lebanon.

The Histadrut, which has close relations with the TUC, expressed disappointment. Benjamin Sela, Histadrut's representative in Britain, recalled that the TUC and Histadrut once shared "common approaches on many issues."

No sooner had that happened than the Young Liberals, which represent the youth wing of the Liberal Party, staged a mass walkout at the party's annual conference.

This occurred when the Liberal Friends of Israel invited an Israeli diplomat to address the meeting.

No one was too surprised by this display of anti-Israel sentiment, since the Liberal Party, in July, had already recognized the PLO. The Liberals last held power decades ago, but they could win again if they and the Social Democratic Party — which hews to a balanced position on the Arab-Israeli dispute — combine to defeat the ruling Conservatives in the forthcoming election.

As presided over by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, the Conservatives have what is probably a neutral position on the Middle East, although The Jewish Chronicle of London is of the opinion that her government is "the most anti-Israel" in years.

At the recent Conservative Party conference in Brighton, Thatcher expressed strong friendship for Israel. At the same time, she chose a well known Arabist, Sir Anthony Parsons, as her personal advisor on foreign affairs.

Thatcher's foreign secretary, Francis Pym, has taken a hard line on Israeli policy in Lebanon and on the West Bank. But Cecil Parkinson, chairman of the Conservative Party, insists that Britain "will stand by Israel through thick and thin."

UN human rights record "perverted by politicization"

NEW YORK —

The United Nations record on human rights has been "perverted by politicization," according to American UN ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick charged that the issue of human rights has become a "bludgeon wielded by the UN majority against the minority." Her remarks were part of her acceptance speech upon receiving the 1982 "Woman of Achievement" award given by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. Also presented with Woman of Achievement awards at a recent luncheon at New York's Plaza Hotel were actress Molly Picon and Dorothy Binstock, president of B'nai B'rith Women. Hermione Gingold accepted the award to Miss Picon who is ill.

The American UN representative asserted that the United Nations had often remained silent in the face of many human rights abuses. One of them, she said, was the "shocking resurgence of attacks against Jews in the world."

Those attacks, according to ADL national director Nathan Perlmutter, who delivered the keynote address at the luncheon, have filled West European Jewish communities with fear.

During the recent Jewish High Holy Days observances, Perlmutter said, worshipers at a London synagogue were given special instructions on how to evacuate the building in an emergency. In Paris, Jews were told to leave their synagogue in pairs, and in Algeria, a synagogue was closed as an anti-terrorist measure, according to the ADL official.

Perlmuter told the awards luncheon, given by the Women's Division of the ADL Appeal, that the situation in Europe, as well as a "stirring" of anti-semitism in the United States, had grown out of the "sediment" of the war in Lebanon. He cited inaccurate and exaggerated reporting of casualties and hasty condemnation of Israel for the Beirut massacre as contributing to a distorted picture of Israel's actions in Lebanon.

He added that the rally of 400,000 Israelis calling for a board of inquiry on the Beirut massacre was a "tour de force of democracy."

In her Woman of Achievement acceptance speech, Kirkpatrick told the ADL audience that because of the UN's posture in the field of human rights, she had to resist adopting a cynical attitude toward the organization. She pointed out that UN agencies dealing with human rights were silent when:

- Millions of Kampucheans died in Cambodia at the hands of Pol Pot.
- A quarter of a million Ugandans were slaughtered by Idi Amin.
- Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov was "humiliated" and deprived of human rights.
- Hundreds of thousands of Soviet citizens are denied equal protection of the law, are subjected to thought control and forbidden to emigrate.

Kirkpatrick said only South Africa, Israel and non-Communist nations of South Africa have been targets of UN human rights condemnations. She added:

"South Africa has been condemned for apartheid, which the United States disapproves of; Israel for alleged practices on the West Bank — which we would disapprove of, if they were true."

Kirkpatrick said the UN's "selective indignation has damaged its reputation for moral integrity and seriousness."

Nevertheless, the United States delegation at the UN, she asserted, will "do its best to push the organization toward the day when human rights agencies of the UN will denounce every act of torture and murder, abuse of human rights no matter who commits it, when the plight of an Andrei Sakharov will evoke at least as much compassion and moral solicitude in the UN as does the alleged plight of certain recently-evacuated PLO fighters."

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Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: What style Chanukah lamp should I buy? Are there some that the Halacha does not approve?

At first glance, it would appear that there are no limitations to human ingenuity in making a Chanukah lamp. All that is asked of us is that we have one that will enable us to light as many as eight candles, plus a shamash candle. Having that, you have all that is required of you. But, a closer look at the Code will show you that there are some restrictions in their design.

Rabbi Burak

In the Shulchan 'Aruch, Chapter 671:4, Isserles makes it clear that "the candles should be in a straight, even line, and not in a circle." This is brought to us as the teaching of the Mordechai and the Semak, very early authorities. Since there is the stipulation that the line of the candles be both straight and even, this leads the Magen Avraham to conclude that you may not have "one in, and one out." Modern designers occasionally forget that these are the specifications.

A skilled artisan who knew the limitations placed by the Code, designed a Chanukia for a new Beth Midrash, and there was still a question whether it was kosher. We find the story in No. 55 of the responsa, Avne Chefetz, by the Gaon Rabbi Aron Lewin, z. l. of Rzeszowie (Ryeshe) Poland. The artisan designed the menorah in such a way that the two arms in the middle were the highest. The arms on either side were in a descending order.

The rav ruled that since all that the Code requires is that the candles be in a straight, even line and not in a circle, this menorah was kosher. Though the rav worshipped in this Beth Midrash, he had not been consulted before the new menorah was made.

Lewin supported his ruling with a citation from an early authority, the responsa of Rabbi Israel ben Chaim of Bruna. In responsum 39 of that volume, that sage had ruled that it is proper to place the Chanukah candles in ascending order, with each candle rising above the other, on the principle of ma'alin ba-kodesh. Our sage did not notice that there is quite a distance separating his case from that of Mahari mi-Bruna.

What is even stranger is that he did not glance at the Chayye Adam, 154:14 where it is explicitly stated that the candles should not be placed in such a way that one is high while the other is low.

The Kaf ha-Chaim, in his voluminous notes on the Code draws our attention to the contradiction between the Chaye Adam and Mahari mi-Bruna, but Lewin did not. None of these sages ever heard about a Chanukah lamp made from clam shells, something that I unhappily heard about.

Exert pressure, urges head of group for Ethiopian Jews

African community being wiped out

By
WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL — Jewish communities must quickly bring pressure to bear on their organizational leaders and the Israeli government in order to save the dwindling community of Ethiopian Jews, says the founder and president of the American Association for Ethiopian Jews.

Dr. Graenum Berger said the condition of the Ethiopian Jews, or Falashas, is rapidly deteriorating to the point where they face virtual extinction. Without a rapid rescue effort, which could be accomplished within two years, these Jews will no longer be around, he said.

"If we don't conduct a massive and expeditious rescue effort immediately, they just won't be there," he declared.

Speaking recently at a public meeting at Adath Israel Synagogue, organized by the Ethiopian Jewry task forces of Hillel and Canadian Jewish Congress, Berger spoke critically of the efforts made on behalf of the Black Jews.

He claimed there is little concern for them in the Jewish world and that the policy of the Israeli government was to bring in as few as possible.

"They (the Israelis) could rescue them by the thousands," he stated. "They have the know-how, the contacts, the resources and the presence in those countries."

Berger, who has been actively involved in the issue since 1965, says there are now only 20,000 Ethiopian Jews left, about 17,000 in Ethiopia and about 3,000 in refugee camps of a neighboring country.

Describing their situation as "utter degredation," Berger said that their average life span is 36 years, with more than half their population being under the age of 18. He claimed their average income is $105 annually. They have only one doctor per 100,000 people, and their literacy rate is extremely low, he said.

Berger noted that 2,200 of the 2,400 Ethiopian Jews now in Israel have come there within the last three years, including 25 just two weeks ago. This, he insisted, was the result of pressure by groups such as his, rather than a dedicated effort by the Israeli authorities.

On the basis of his frequent trips to Israel, he said the Falashas have integrated very well into Israeli society, spreading themselves in various parts of the country without encountering any signs of prejudice.

He said many have gone to university. Some now work as mechanics for Egged buses and Kfir fighter planes. He added that more than 100 served in Lebanon this past summer, receiving high praise from their commanding officers.

When pressed during the question period for an explanation of the alleged Israeli inaction, Berger refused to use the term "racism," but said there was a great lack of inertia in the intellectual, elite, and official — though not at the policy-making — levels of Israel.

"I suspect the fact they are Black, poor and illiterate is uppermost in the minds of Israelis," he said.

Prime Minister Begin is the first leader of Israel to have done anything to help the Falashas, Berger stated, but more has to be done.

He told the audience to continue monitoring their organizations, and to put pressure on those "who can exert the influence that counts."

Said Berger: "These Ethiopian Jews are our brethren, struggling to maintain their identity, and desperate to make aliya. They want to be, and have a right to be, saved, and we have a duty to help."

Lithograph by Moshe Pereg

"We kindle these lights on account of the miracles, the deliverances and the wonders which thou didst work for our fathers..." Service for Chanukah

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You can leave, but first find a place to go

TEL AVIV [JTA] The Israel army is looking for somewhere to send about 640 non-Arab prisoners it wants to free from the detention camp at Ansar in southern Lebanon.

Of the more than 9,000 people detained and held in the camp for questioning, some 3,000 local residents, both Palestinians and some Lebanese, have been released to their homes.

But the army has found that most of the non-Arabs they hold there and wish to release cannot be sent home as their own countries refuse to accept them.

The largest group comprises 423 Bangladesh citizens, whose government refuses to pay for their journey home. The others are 61 Pakistanis, 56 Indians, 25 Turks and between one and 10 each from Senegal, Mauritania, Iran, Mali, Philippines, Sri Lanka, Nigeria, Niger and Somalia.

Many of these, who had volunteered for service with the PLO, say they cannot return home as they fled their countries to escape arrest for various crimes. Only a handful of Western PLO volunteers were detained, and they have all been released.

World-National

DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Gershom Scholem, pioneering modern authority on Jewish mysticism, was born Dec. 5, 1897. His scholarship brought into prominence an aspect of Judaism largely eclipsed since the early 18th century.

In the early 1900s, Berlin's schools drew intellectuals from the eastern wastes of Russia, heavily influencing Jewish culture.

Scholem, from an assimilated Berlin family, chanced to join a Zionist movement as a youngster. He was most affected by the mystic strains of such visiting luminaries as poet Chaim Bialik and novelist Shmuel Agnon. Midway through university, he switched majors from philosophy and mathematics to Jewish mysticism.

Kabbalah ("received tradition") has been described as an "undivertable stream" through Judaism varying at times from an underground trickle to a raging torrent. Its foundation is attributed to Abraham; the gifts that the Bible has him bestow upon his concubines' children before sending them away to the east (Gen. 25:6) are said to be mystical skills and wisdom.

Most major biblical figures before and after the revelation at Mt. Sinai — when every individual among the Hebrews is said to have experienced an unprecedented vision of God — were subject to heavenly visitations. The disciplined pursuit of hidden knowledge and uncommon powers is popularly associated with King Solomon.

Some sages of the Mishna and Talmud were credited with the creation of a calf out of thin air for a festive meal, a handy skill in times of dire poverty. Their 16th century successors — Elijah of Chelm and Judah ben Bezalel of Prague — were both said to have created a golem, a frankenstein-like being for the protection of their persecuted communities.

Kabbalah spread to Europe from the Holy Land with the Moslem conquest of Spain. The increasing turmoil created by the Crusades and various expulsions stimulated messianic longing and popularized mysticism. The process was accelerated with the expulsion from Spain in 1492 and once again with Chmielnicki massacre of more than 100,000 Polish and Ukrainian Jews in 1648.

Between these two events, the mountainside of Safed in the Galil became the movement's capital city, attracting scholars as diverse as mystic Isaac Luria and Joseph Caro, the codifier of halacha.

Mysticism's abuse by a number of false messiahs led to mass disillusionment. Rabbinic authorities, who continued to study it individually, suppressed it for the public. The adoption of several of its principles by East European chassidic sects accelerated its decline. Their opponents, fearing heresy, denounced the sects, while the chassidim themselves were not encouraged by their rebbes to pursue any more than a few generalities for moralistic purposes.

In Germany, Judaism spent the 19th century in a struggle over observance; Reform and neo-Orthodoxy both ignored mysticism as a form of superstition. By Scholem's time, kabbalah was almost extinct.

Starting with his doctoral thesis, on a translation of a source text from Aramaic, Scholem published a number of studies that brought mysticism into academic repute. From 1923 until his death early this year, he taught, studied and wrote at Jerusalem's Hebrew University.

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Congressman tells Reagan:

Don't meddle in West Bank policy

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON — Congressman Ron Paul, a Democrat from East Texas, has lashed out at the Reagan administration's treatment of Israel, charging it with interventionism in West Bank developments and "the height of presumption" for it "to assume that American-Israeli relations depend on Israel's willingness to adhere to U.S. plans for Israel."

"The administration's harsh condemnation of Israel's decision to continue building settlements on the West Bank is another example of the arrogance of our decades-old foreign policy of interventionism," he said. "The U.S. state department possesses neither the wisdom nor the authority to dictate to Israeli citizens where they may or may not live."

Saying Israel as a sovereign state possesses "every right to determine its own policies, free from our intervention," Paul Added that "state department officials and UN demagogues have no business dictating to the Knesset and are out of order in any attempt to determine the boundaries of other nations."

"The U.S. response, while masquerading as benevolent, is in fact purely self-serving," he added. "We have not voiced our concern in human terms. Instead, administration officials have referred to the settlements as a 'litmus test' of U.S. influence and intentions in the region. The state department's real concern involves possible losses in its own power to manipulate other nations."

"The U.S. must refrain from crticizing Israel's decision," Paul said. "The Israeli government must be free to pursue those policies that it finds to be in its national interest and to bear the responsibilities for those decisions. The United States, in this as in all other matters, must mind its own business."

Paul, a 46-year-old medical doctor from Lake Jackson in the Houston area, made his views known in a post-election guest editorial in The Jewish Herald-Voice in Houston. He was elected to a third term by getting 92% of the vote.

When in September the House of Representatives was adopting a resolution condemning those responsible for the Beirut camp massacre and urging President Reagan to try for a settlement of the Palestinian problem, Paul alone objected, saying that the latter part was giving the President a blank check on the Israeli-Arab situation.

Paul, who was born in Pittsburgh where his parents live, is a graduate of Gettysburg College and Duke University's medical school.

French policy snubs Israel

PARIS, Nov. [JTA] — Israel's ambassador to France, Meir Rosenne, has accused the French government of bringing Franco-Israeli economic relations to a virtual standstill since the beginning of the war in Lebanon last June.

He charged that decisions taken at the meeting of the Franco-Israeli joint economic commission which last met in April have not been implemented and that the French have attempted to slow down all commercial exchanges between the two countries.

Addressing an Israel Bond dinner, Rosenne cited as examples of the economic "freeze" the failure to sign an agreement for mutual investments, failure to carry out joint projects in Africa, failure to follow through on exchanges of scientific delegations and cancellation of a planned visit to Israel by the French minister of tourism.

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Uncle Eliezer and the Thursday shvitz crowd debate the merits(?) of saving Santa Claus parade

By J. B. SALSBERG

And so, my very alert readers, we shall continue and, hopefully, complete the footnote to the aging annals of Jewish history in which we describe the unusual tale of how a few members of the Toronto Jewish community saved the Santa Claus parade from an ignominious end.

When the press and all other media of public information focused in on the Jewish Superman's heroic efforts to save Santa from the oblivion that Eatons, Santa's founding patron, had decreed for old Mr. Claus, the Jewish populace received it with mixed feelings. Some of the descendants of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob just smiled good naturedly, as if to say: There is no stopping that boy of ours.

J. B. Salsberg

Others of our people shrugged their shoulders and raised their eyebrows as if to say: Hopefully, this will not be bad for Jews.

But, as is customary in our long history, there arose one group of concerned Jews who believed that the Santa Claus affair should be examined in public. I speak, of course, of the renowned Thursday night shvitz sanhedrin that is headed by my good uncle Eliezer and ably assisted by his bosom friend Mendle, who is quite a braintrust in his own right. As everyone knows, that exclusive circle of old-timers is literally soaked and afloat in our traditional way of life every Thursday evening in the longest-established and still thriving Jewish shvitz institution in the entire area between the St. Lawrence River in the East and the Red River in the West.

So, when it came to pass that the age-old Jewish trait of sympathy for all the suffering asserted itself in pyrotechnic brilliance when danger hung over Santa's annual parade, it was in those days that the shvitz sanhedrin devoted their repast hour to a profound discussion of the Santa Claus crisis and the role of some of our boys in that crisis.

Not surprisingly the group, after due deliberation, decided that the episode should not be allowed to pass without proper notice in the records of our people's experience.

That, by the way, explains why this and last week's column are devoted to this event.

Uncle Eliezer and Mendle informed me of their concern and the insistence of the entire shvitz assembly that I record this unusual experience in this prime area of the paper so that Jewish history be not left in ignorance of what took place.

As usual I bowed to my fate and consented to be the voice through whom the people, via the shvitz dignitaries, shall speak.

Uncle Eliezer's opening comments, after we had consumed the usual quota of tea and lemon, were along these lines: Nobody in the community took the responsibility of making public reference to the roles that some Jews played in the save Santa blitz. (Editor's note: The story WAS carried on the front page of The CJN.) The feeling evidently was that it was nothing to be proud of and nothing to be ashamed of. This expressed a parental benevolence towards over-energetic children. But the shvitz buddies unanimously disagreed with such a point of view.

Eatons wasn't worried about it

According to uncle Eliezer and his friends the haste and zeal displayed by those of our loins in the public eye when they leaped to the rescue of the Santa parade actually revealed a high degree of insecurity in the lives of those Jews who share the public limelight. They feel, altogether too often, that they must demonstrate their concerns for all citizens, and not only for their own kin, lest they be suspected of parochialism. "It's a reflection of their deep-rooted feeling of insecurity," concluded Mendle.

As for uncle Eliezer, he raised a number of interesting points. According to my uncle, Eatons is secure enough not to worry about ending the half-a-million dollar annual expenditure on the Santa Claus parades. Simpsons, and The Bay, the two other super department stores, didn't feel the need to rush with their check books to save Santa. As for the Christian community at large, it was most serenly unperturbed by the prospect of living in the good city of Toronto without the annual Santa parade.

Mendle picked up from uncle and drew attention to the remarkable behavior of the Christian clergy during the entire alarum about the parade crisis. They were conspicuously silent during the entire turmoil. One could safely suggest that in their heart of hearts the Christian leadership would have been grateful if the mass Santa hoopla with its pagan undertones would come to an end.

The lesson for future generations which may read these chronicles is, that what happened was neither exalting nor tragic. At worst it was a tragicomedy and at best it was a non-event. Furthermore, that we need not try to be, as they say in Yiddish, froomer foon Pope (more pious than the Pope).

Another lesson to be learned is that there are ever-so-many other avenues for the expression of our traditional Jewish concern with the deprived and the needy around us than to get all worked up over a matter that the dominant religious community of our neighbors seemed so indifferent about.

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Editorial

Chanukah heroism

There is something appealing about the fact that the Jewish holiday which features festive lights comes at the same time of year when light is most needed, especially in northern climes.

Chanukah, which begins on the 24th of Kislev in the evening (Dec. 10), commemorates one of the most heroic struggles of the Jewish people against a powerful enemy.

During a 3-year period beginning in 165 BCE the Maccabeans fought a war against the Assyrian-Greek rulers of Judea. Before the uprising the occupying forces along with their Jewish collaborators had attempted to throttle Jewish religious worship and practice.

The culmination of the Maccabean revolt was the recapture of the Temple of Jerusalem and the reinstitution of the traditional religious worship there.

As the late Rabbi Hayim Halevy Donin pointed out, "Chanukah means dedication and refers to the rededication of the Temple to the service of God after it had been defiled with pagan images and practices."

The kindling of eight candles on Chanukah serves to remind us of a number of different lessons, among which are the following:

- Even in the darkest times a ray of hope may appear to illuminate the gloomy horizon.
- Victory over one's adversaries is not merely a question of strength or numbers. The Maccabeans succeeded not because they were more numerous but because they were animated by a superior moral fibre.
- Triumph itself can be hollow if it is not accompanied by a rededication to the values for which one fought the good fight.

As each of us lights the Chanukah candles this year our thoughts should go back to the heroism of yesteryear and forward to the vision of a world in which there is illumination rather than darkness, hope rather than despair.

Sensible step

"We all know that perception is pretty important in politics." With these words Jim Fleming, federal minister of state for multiculturalism, has announced that his directors will be destroying all copies of the government's ethnocultural lists which were recently the subject of such intense controversy.

The minister has taken a wise step. All the evidence suggests that the list, initaited by the administration of John Diefenbaker in the 60s, was intended to provide the government with information about organizations in this country which might have solicited funding.

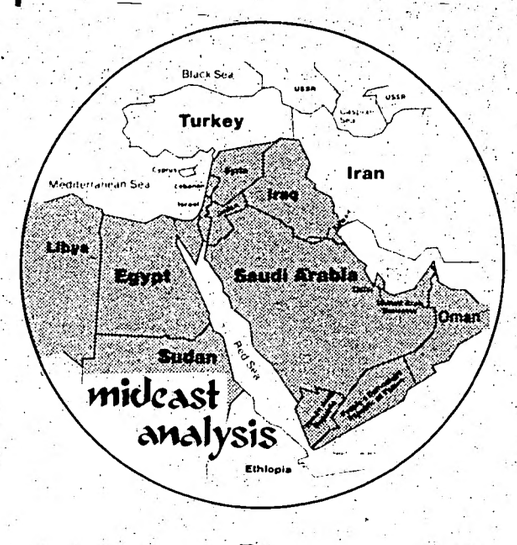
Despite the apparently innocuous nature of the list, two aspects of it raised eyebrows: it was secret and it made judgments about possible links between the organizations in question and European centres.

In a public statement on the issue Fleming indicated that he did not feel the document was "inherently sinister." Nevertheless, he has seen fit to call for its removal from government offices.

This appears to be a sensible move and one which takes into consideration the apprehensions of a sizeable number of Canadian ethnic groups.

West German leader strikes new tone

Helmut Kohl raises hopes in Israel



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Neils Hansen, West German's envoy to Israel, visits kristallnacht exhibit at Beit Hatfutsot. [IPPA photo]

A new, positive tone has crept into Israel's relations with West Germany, and the Israelis are exultant.

The downfall of Helmut Schmidt and his replacement by Helmut Kohl has prompted hope in Jerusalem that a change of government in Bonn will lead to a considerable improvement in Israel's heretofore deteriorating relationship with West Germany.

It reached a nadir in recent years, with Prime Minister Menachem Begin suggesting publicly that the former Social Democrat chancellor was somehow implicated in Nazi crimes by virtue of his service in the Wehrmacht during World War II.

Begin's verbal onslaught against Schmidt was vituperative, but not wholly unexpected, since there was no love lost between him and the German leader.

Schmidt had reason to believe that Begin was an obstacle to a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict, and Begin had cause to believe that Schmidt was more than mildly sympathetic to the Palestinian case.

The war in Lebanon exacerbated their feud. In an interview with Die Welt, Schmidt charged that Israel's air bombardment of West Beirut had been indiscriminate and had killed civilians "who have nothing to do with the war . . ."

Begin, outraged by West German TV footage of the war, said angrily that "exterminators and the sons of exterminators" were in no position to pass moral judgment on Israel.

Since Begin and Schmidt had no high regard for each other, they did not bother to exchange state visits. Yitzhak Rabin had invited Schmidt to Israel when he was prime minister, but the chancellor had been unable to make it despite West Germany's excellent bilateral relations with Israel.

With Begin ensconced in the Premier's seat after the 1977 election, Schmidt continued to put off his proposed visit. As Schmidt's distaste for Begin's policies grew, he let it be known that he would not go to Israel as long as Begin was in power.

The two men did meet, ever so fleetingly, at Anwar Sadat's funeral in Cairo, but the encounter was of no significance.

Against this background, Begin and his associates have welcomed the election of Helmut Kohl, the Christian Democratic Union politician who perceives himself as the "spiritual grandson" of one of his predecessors, Konrad Adenauer.

Kohl, 52, the youngest chancellor in West German history, has never been to Israel, but he appears favorably disposed to "strengthening and intensifying" Bonn's relations with Jerusalem.

At a recent meeting in Washington with members of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, Kohl declared: "It is time for a reconciliation between West Germany and Israel. I intend to bring that about."

Weeks before Kohl's statement there had been signs that he would shift Bonn's policy somewhat in Israel's favor.

- On Nov. 4, the Israeli ambassador to West Germany, Yitzhak Ben-Ari, said that relations had improved significantly and that a diplomatic dialogue was under way.
- Five days later, Alois Mertes, the West German Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, told the German-Israel Friendship Association that Kohl intended to visit Israel after German elections in March, and that he would be friendly toward the Jewish state.
- In the wake of Mertes' address, Menachem Savidor, the speaker of the Knesset, had high praise for Kohl, whom he had met in Bonn. Kohl, reported Savidor, sought to renew "the tradition of good relations started by Adenauer and I am sure that he seriously meant exactly that."

Savidor added that German-Israeli ties were likely to be closer because the Christian Democratic Union and its coalition partner, the Free Democratic Party, were more pro-Israel than the Social Democratic Party.

Relations improve

This is a debatable contention, and it remains to be tested. But if there is change, observers say, it will come only in the form of policy nuances.

The cornerstone of Bonn's Mideast policy under Schmidt was the 1980 Venice Declaration of the European Economic Community, which backed full self-determination for the Palestinians, called for "association" of the PLO in peace negotiations, advocated an end to Israel's "territorial occupation" of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, and described Israeli settlement as "a serious obstacle to the peace process."

The Kohl government is not so committed to the Venice Declaration, and believes, rather, that West German goals can best be achieved by supporting U.S. diplomacy in the Middle East. Separate European initiatives should not be undertaken, Kohl thinks.

Kohl, therefore, has thrown his support behind President Ronald Reagan's Sept. 1 peace plan, which envisages an association between the Palestinians of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip and King Hussein of Jordan.

Begin has rejected Reagan's proposals.

Kohl's personal views on the Palestinians have yet to be revealed. But a principle to which he adheres is self-determination for the Palestinians. Schmidt once said that West Germany had a "moral responsibility" to them.

Kohl says he won't recognize the PLO unless it changes. Under Schmidt, West Germany did not extend official recognition to the PLO, but did maintain contacts with its representative in Bonn. Kohl is not likely to sever this link.

According to Menachem Savidor, Kohl largely shares the Israeli perception that the Lebanese operation was essentially beneficial for peace prospects and for the West. Schmidt was not so sanguine.

In general Kohl views Israeli security as an "absolute priority," as Alois Mertes put it recently. But Kohl, like Schmidt, will probably draw the line, too. On the eve of Schmidt's ouster by a parliamentary vote, Mertes said in an interview with the German News Agency that Israel was interpreting its security requirements "in a way which we cannot follow anymore."

And just before being named Kohl's state secretary for foreign affairs, Juergen Moellemann declared that Begin had gone from being "a Nobel Peace Prize winner to a war criminal."

Moellemann, who was head of the German-Arab Society, uttered that remark during the height of the Lebanese war — which badly tarnished Israel's name in West Germany.

Erich Blumenfeld, president of the German-Israel Friendship Association, and a Christian Democratic Union member of the Bundestag, said recently that "Israel is in deep trouble with public opinion" in West Germany.

Rolf Pauls, the first West German envoy to Israel, wrote in Das Parlament that Israel's offensive in Lebanon after the first week "went beyond the bounds of self-defence."

All told, the war made it easier for some guilt-ridden Germans to be very frank about Israel. Theo Sommer, the well known liberal commentator, wrote in Die Zeit, the prestigious weekly, that history had left Germans "in bondage to Israel . . ."

It didn't take him long to reach his punch line: "To state this is not anti-semitism. Germans are not duty-bound to cheer for the foolishness and madness of Israeli extremists."

Israeli diplomats in Bonn did not appreciate this advice, and neither were they enamored of certain words and phrases — "holocaust," "war of extermination," and "final solution" — which appeared in West German media accounts describing Israel's siege of West Beirut.

Their protests did little to arrest a process, or a trend, that had already begun about a decade ago.

The Israeli ambassador to Bonn put it best in a recent assessment: "If at one time we received automatic agreement to all of Israel's actions, today both the German government and the man in the street are more critical, more selective. I do not mean to say that public opinion in Germany is anti-Israel; it is just that today we have to work harder to prove our point."

Given this development, Israel is worried that its special relationship with West Germany, forged by memories of the Holocaust, will fade with the passage of years. There is no doubt that it has been buffeted in recent years, but it remains basically intact. From all indications, Helmut Kohl will be faithful to its legacy.

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Australian Catholic writes a book on his exploits

Oskar Schindler: improbable hero who saved Jews

By
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TORONTO —

Emilie, his long-suffering wife, perhaps put it best.

Oskar Schindler, she remarked perceptively, had done nothing astounding before the war and had been unexceptional since.

He was fortunate, she added, that between 1939 and 1945 he had been thrust into a situation which summoned forth his deeper talents.

At least 1,300 Jewish survivors of the Holocaust owe their lives to Schindler, a Sudeten German Catholic carpetbagger cum-industrialist who spent a small fortune saving Jews from the ovens of Auschwitz.

Schindler, whom Yad Vashem has declared a Righteous Gentile, was until quite recently something of an obscure figure, known mainly by the survivors — the Schindlerjuden — and their children on several continents, historians of the Holocaust and officials within the Vatican and the West German and Israeli governments.

Thanks to Thomas Keneally, 47, an Irish Catholic Australian novelist, Schindler's heroic deeds have passed into the record of popular literature.

Keneally's book, Schindler's List (Musson, $22.50), is half-novel and half-historical tract. Based on documents and interviews, it is as faithful a chronicle of the man as might have been expected of a writer of Keneally's reputation.

Keneally's works include The Chant of Jimmy Blacksmith and Confederates and screenplays for television and film. Schindler's List, which will probably be made into a Hollywood movie, has already won the prestigious Booker Prize in Britain, and is doing well in North America. The New York times called it "a remarkable book."

Simon Wiesenthal, of the Jewish Documentation Centre, described it as "a fitting memorial to the fight of one individual against the horror of Nazism."

Schindler, who died eight years ago in Frankfurt, was an extraordinary person whose motives are still the object of much debate. In an interview, Keneally himself conceded that he was puzzled by Schindler's motivations.

Born in the Sudetenland, which Germany annexed from Czechoslovakia in 1938, Schindler was a gambler, a black marketeer, a hedonist, a philanderer who constantly shamed his quiet, devout wife, a gourmet, a hard drinker, an incessant party-goer and bon vivant — a big, blond, blue-eyed Aryan who risked his life for the sake of Jewish untermenschen.

Arriving in Poland in the wake of the German invasion, Schindler, then in his mid-30s, was like so many Germans who hoped to profit from the war.

Appointed Aryan treuhandler, or plunderer, of a Jewish-owned enamelware factory in Cracow, Schindler turned it into a haven for Polish Jews who might otherwise have been incinerated by eager Nazi killers.

One of them was Amon Goeth who, in 1943, came to Cracow to liquidate the ghetto. Goeth managed to murder thousands, but Schindler prevailed upon him to set up his own concentration camp in the back yard of his factory.

This was no conventional camp. Schindler's slave laborers were relatively well fed on bread and soup, they endured no beatings or menacing growls from dogs, and they enjoyed what little freedom the harsh system permitted.

Compared to other camps throughout Nazi-occupied Europe, this one was an earthly paradise, and Goeth tolerated it because Schindler plied him with bribes consisting of money, food and liquor. It is estimated that Schindler spent about $500,000 of his personal funds to sustain the Jewish prisoners.

Amazingly enough, Schindler did more than just offer a safe harbor to Jews. In the midst of the war, he went to Budapest to warn Jewish communal leaders there that the Nazis were serious about murdering European Jewry.

In 1944, with the Russian army fast closing in on Poland, Schindler transferred his operation to the Moravian town of Brinnlitz, taking with him the Schindlerjuden, some of whom he miraculously rescued from Auschwitz.

It cost him $40,000 to grease the transfer from Cracow to Brinnlitz.

Thomas Keneally

Once there, he produced practically nothing for the German war effort, save for a shipment of defective anti-tank rockets which Nazi quality control experts rejected. Schindler, Keneally writes, was pleased that his munitions had not passed the test. "I know now that no poor bastard has been killed by my products."

Schindler's sole purpose was to offer his charges sanctuary from the flaming ovens. And he did so, through a combination of charm, guile, access to influential men and, of course, the inevitable bribes. He was arrested three times but always slipped away.

The Russians confiscated his property after the war, and for a while he lived in Germany with several of the survivors.

In the postwar period, he became dependent on Schindlerjuden and the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, which funded two of his failed business enterprises in Germany and Argentina [where Emilie Schindler still lives].

The Schindlerjuden who settled in Israel invited him to visit and he came, receiving a hero's welcome. From then on he divided his time between Israel and Frankfurt. In Israel, he often lectured to students on the Holocaust.

As he entered his 60s, he began working for the German friends of Hebrew University. Eight years before his death, West Germany awarded him the Cross of Merit. In 1968 he was the recipient of a papal knighthood. In October of 1974, he collapsed, and died in hospital.

His remains were buried in Jerusalem's Latin Cemetery.

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Oskar Schindler, Keneally said, was no saint. If he had been one he could not have gotten away with his chicanery. He was, rather, an endearing rogue, a sinner, a sentimentalist who loved the simplicity of doing good and of ridiculing the system. But, at heart, he was an involved man who possessed the capacity of being outraged by human savagery.

But none of this, Keneally noted, can fully explain the doggedness which he displayed, particularly in the autumn of 1944.

Is there an ultimate explanation?

No, replied Keneally, who was brought to Toronto by Harbourfront for a reading. It will always be a mystery why Schindler did what he did.

Keneally found out about Schindler purely by accident. One Saturday in October two years ago, he walked into a luggage store in Beverly Hills, Calif., to buy a briefcase. The shop belonged to Leopold Pfefferberg (Page), a Schindlerjude.

By the time he left, Keneally, who had some knowledge of the Holocaust, had been totally beguiled by Pfefferberg's amazing tale.

Viewing it as a terrific story, Keneally agreed to write it. He does not think he labored under a disadvantage because he is a Catholic. Irish Catholics, like Jews, form a "tribal minority," and have not been immune from persecution, he observed.

However, a WASP, lacking such background and sensitivity, might not have succeeded in writing Schindler's List, he speculated.

Pfefferberg and Keneally spent two months on the road conducting basic research, traveling to Australia, Israel, West Germany, Austria, Argentina, Brazil and the U.S. Although there are an estimated dozen Schindlerjuden in Canada, they did not visit this country.

Pfefferberg, a persistent, driven individual, arranged interviews with 50 of the survivors (approximately 800 are still alive), and Keneally interviewed them. Pfefferberg was so valuable an assistant that, without him, the project might have stretched on endlessly.

"It was easy to write the book," said Keneally. "Schindler's life had an exact dramatic form which I could follow."

Schindler's List [entitled Schindler's Ark in Britain] is written in a deadpan style, and this adds to its power. "I wanted to avoid bathos and false sentimentality, which would have demeaned Schindler's achievements," said Keneally. "I wanted the events to speak for themselves."

In writing it, Keneally never forgot that he was duty-bound to tell the story properly and with dignity. "I avoided all fiction, since fiction would have debased the record."

Because of the book's appeal and popularity, Universal Studios has expressed an interest in it. According to reports, which Keneally verified, Universal will purchase rights for $500,000. Keneally will write the script if a deal is signed.

Sidney Sheinberg, president of Universal's parent company, MCA, has said he hopes the film will be directed by Steven Spielberg, who produced Jaws and ET.

According to Keneally, part of the proceeds from the film will be used to establish a foundation, or university chair, on the Holocaust, so that the extraordinary feats of Oskar Schindler, improbable hero par excellence, will not be forgotten by succeeding generations.

Terrorism Palestinians' only weapon, he wrote

Sartre justified 1972 Munich massacre

By
ARNOLD AGES

The French weekly Les Nouvelles Litteraires dropped a bombshell in a recent issue (Nov. 11-17) when it published a little known article written in 1972 by the eminent French philosopher and writer Jean Paul Sartre.

Until his death two years ago Sartre was internationally recognized as one of the greatest novelists in contemporary literature. An accomplished playwright, essayist and critic, Sartre was deeply involved in leftist politics.

After the World War II he wrote a brilliant book on the psychodynamics of anti-semitism — a work adjudged to be one of the finest and most perceptive treatments of the subject.

Sartre was always meticulously fair in his discussions about the Mideast imbroglio. On one occasion he used the pages of the French intellectual review Les Temps Modernes to bring together Arab and Israeli thinkers for a symposium on the elusive search for peace in the area.

While critical of certain aspects of Israeli politics, Sartre was always careful never to let himself slip into the rhetorical modes of his radical allies where Israel was concerned.

Until 1972.

Then, in an issue of a little known Maoist publication called Cause du peuple — J'accuse Sartre wrote an article which for reasons that are unknown, aroused virtually no comment and quickly disappeared from the public's view.

The article has surfaced now as a result of the efforts of Sartre specialists who are anxious to collect everything which the "master" ever wrote.

In his explosive piece in the Maoist review, Sartre justifies the massacre of the Israeli athletes at Munich in 1972. He does so by arguing that a state of war existed between Israel's "establishment" and the Palestinians. According to Sartre, the only weapon which the Palestinians were able to muster in this war was terrorism.

Sartre says in his polemic that those who supported the FLN in its war against the French in Algeria must be consistent and support the Palestinians as well. He admits that terrorism is a terrible weapon but it is the only thing which "poor and oppressed" people have recourse to.

In his plea in defence of the massacre, Sartre says that the Palestinians chose the Olympics as a venue for their act because it had world singnificance. Denied representation in the United Nations, they were forced to choose this method to publicize their cause.

Graves of 1972 Munich massacre victims

With regard to the Israeli response to the Munich attack, Sartre crticizes the Israeli government for its lack of flexibility in negotiating wit the PLO members.

"Thus the Olympic Games attack showed everyone," says Sartre, the despair of the Palestinian fighters and the horrible courage which this despair gives them. It does not tactically advance their cause but it demonstrates it and proves better than any UN speeches, that the Palestinian problem must be resolved immediately and that the Palestinian problem has become everyone's problem."

Michael-Antoine Burnier, also writing in the Nouvelles Litteraires, calls Sartre's article a "dirty surprise," exhumed from the French National Library in Paris. In his response, Burnier faults Sartre for having failed to mention that two Israeli athletes were killed **before** the PLO terrorists made their ransom demands and that the rest were slaughtered by the same terrorists **before** the German police were able to intervene.

What is even more remarkable, according to Burnier, is that even the French Maoists were scandalized by the Munich massacres and publicly expressed disapproval of the PLO "methods."

Satre chose in this regard to out-Mao the Maoists. His statement that "the terrorist principle is to kill" [which appears in the article] is seen by Burnier to have conferred an imprimatur on the wave of anti-Jewish attacks in France.

Says Burnier: "Sartre himself taught us that to be quiet is a form of speaking and one is responsible for one's writings, even the consequences thereof. Those sentences have tarnished the image of a man."

Opinion

Keeping pace with change

Canadian Hadassah-WIZO reflects on achievements

By
CHARLES LAZARUS

As the Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada began observing its three-score-and-five, some 100 members of the movement from across Canada were on their way last week to Zion Redeemed, to fulfil, as Mirial Small the national president so aptly phrased it, "the overall priority of uniting the Jewish people."

The 65th anniversary delegation" from points large and small where the Canadian Hadassah-WIZO maintains its dynamic presence with a total of approximately 16,000 members, had the very basic purpose of achieving three fundamental objectives: To see and assess where it's been, where it's at, and where it's going.

In other words: What has it accomplished since those earliest days in 1917 when the organization was born within the mould of the Balfour Declaration which pledged a homeland for the Jewish people? How is it serving the present needs of Israel, Zionism and Jews in the Diaspora, particularly Canada? And what plans, preparations and programs are necessary for the future, for the viability of the Jewish state particularly, and the Jewish people, generally?

Five years ago in 1977, when the Canadian Hadassah-WIZO was celebrating its 60th or Diamond Jubilee, the organization's Orah Magazine, whose first issue came out in 1960, defined the goals and aspirations of the movement within the parameters of the total Jewish world.

The needs, more particularly the social needs, of the yishuv as the Jewish settlement was known in Palestine before the 1948 Declaration of Independence, and after the formal birth of the State of Israel, would have the obvious priority, of course; this was followed by the balance of the equation of obligation:

". . . The enhancement of the quality of Jewish life in the Diaspora could best be satisfied through projects reflecting an improvement in the human condition. Hadassah-WIZO committed itself to social and humanitarian causes, to strengthen Jewish ideals and culture . . . as well as to the promotion of Canadian ideals and national unity."

It is interesting to note that the work of Hadassah from its earliest days, in philosophical, ideological and practical terms is little different than it is today; and if one refers to the definitive biographical volume on Lillian and A. J. (Archie) Freiman by the late Bernard Figler, it becomes clear why and how the motivations and dynamics of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO have so successfully resisted the ravages of time and human energy.

According to Figler's research, Lillian Freiman's "Zionist affiliation dated back to her girlhood days. On February 1, 1903, when she was only 17, she attended the Third Canadian Zionist Convention in Montreal, as a delegate of the Ottawa Daughters of Zion; she never missed a convention after that.

Orah magazine defines goals

"In 1910, she became the president of the Herzl Ladies Society and in 1917, when attending with her husband the Zionist convention in Winnipeg, she described how her society had taken up Red Cross work for the soldiers overseas." (It will be recalled that 1917 was the year of the Balfour Declaration, and the year the Hadassah organization began taking shape in Canada, from a number of varied and disparate Zionist women's groups.)

Figler continues:

"Following the conquest and occupation of Palestine by General Allenby in 1918, urgent appeals for assistance were received on behalf of many thousands of Palestinian Jews, who had been left homeless in the Allied-Turkish war, starving and wracked by wounds and disease . . . The handful of existing women's Zionist chapters in Canada undertook to raise funds and supplies.

"But the enormity of the task caused them to look around for someone to assume leadership in so important an undertaking. They knew of one woman who possessed all the qualification, because of her previous record in humanitarian service. To their great joy Lillian Freiman readily accepted to become their generalissimo . . ."

Thus did Lillian Freiman start the parade of distinguished presidents of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO who have included, chronologically, Anna Raginsky, Rosa Singer, Sally Gotlieb, Lottie Riven, Dr. Nina F. Cohen, Anne Eisenstat, Blanche Wisenthal, Neri Bloomfield, Clara Balinsky, and the current head, Mirial Small.

It goes without saying that the Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, having been so integrally emotionally and practically part of the traumatic Jewish experience for 65 years, as well as so deeply involved with the Jewish community and the State of Israel, can give no small amount of credit to the organization's strong leadership for setting the direction and establishing the structure of support in the following specific areas, sequentially listed:

- Assistance to the Palestinian Jews during the aftermath of the British defeat of the Ottoman dynasty, and in the years that followed to keep alive the spark of Jewish statehood in the yishuv as the British rigidly enforced their mandate.
- Emergency help for refugees and survivors of the Nazi terror, before, during and following the World War II.

Refugees received help

- Movement to help establish an immediate social infrastructure with the birth of the State of Israel in 1948.
- Consolidation and expansion of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO's social services and facilities, particularly to assist in the orientation of the new immigrants, for so many of whom the new Israel served as an emergency rescue haven.
- Refinement and improvement of the Canadian Hadassah-WIZO's expanding network of social and humanitarian projects, as Israel's pluralistic society grew and matured, developing a voracious appetite for more and better care of mothers and children, accommodation of restless youth, and need for higher education.

Within this framework, roughly, the Canadian Hadassah-WIZO found Jewish women from the Atlantic to the Pacific responding in a dramatically increasing membership.

But what is most interesting to record, and significant, is that this membership response was not generated only in the large centres such as Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver and Halifax, but probably derived in the smaller, in-between communities so to speak, from the Judaic mystique through the millenia, of Jews helping Jews.

The dynamics and mechanics of the Canadian Hadassah-WIZO's work is interestingly illustrated by an article in Orah Magazine to mark the 60th anniversary.

Said the article which appeared in 1977:

"The dramatic story of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO during the time of Israel's birth almost 30 years ago is a microcosm of Jewish hopes and dreams as expressed in the totality of the Jewish state.

"Tremendous amounts of work had to be done in battered, war-torn Europe after the end of hostilities, in providing immediate succor to the remnants of Jews driven from their homes, wandering and rootless.

"Within reborn Israel, Canadian Hadassah-WIZO moved swiftly to help build the infrastructure urgently required to accommodate the hundreds of thousands of newcomers flooding to the country's shores from war-torn countries.

"One of the milestones created just before the birth of the state was the establishment of Hadassim, the Canadian Hadassah-WIZO's youth village with its highly progressive teaching program and agricultural training."

Shown is Flora MacDonald addressing Hadassah-WIZO meet, when she was minister of external affairs. Seated beside her is Mirial Small.

Another milestone for the organization, was the setting up of the Youth aliyah program in 1934.

Reported Orah:

"The choice of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO as the official 'corridor' through which young people would be moved to the Holy Land became a tremendous emotional motivation for its members, as it has remained to this very day.

"It is estimated that before and after the Second World War, up until the present time, more than 170,000 youngsters from approximately 75 countries were rescued and rehabilitated through Youth Aliyah."

Needless to say, while all this rescue and rehabilitation work was going on, Canadian Hadassah-WIZO with a budget tripled in 1948, was relentlessly pursuing the needs of the new and ballooning Israeli society, all within the stress and tension of diplomatic crises and unstopping security trauma, as the Arab neighbors determinedly sought to bring about the Jewish state's destruction.

Thus, since the state was born, the organization moved in many directions to effect its social and humanitarian program — plus committing itself anew to improve the quality of Jewish life in Canada and support the ideals of a unified Canadian nationhood.

The variety of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO projects through the years reflected the variety of its interests which ranged from the day care program for Arab and Jewish mothers; a hydro-therapy pool at Sarafand for polio victims; Asaf Harofe Hospital project near Tel Aviv; Magdiel Vocational School; a child guidance clinic in Jerusalem and many more similar services through the country, to say nothing of even helping furnish the first Israeli consulate established in Montreal, in 1949.

Another project was the restoration in Tel Aviv of Independence Hall where the State of Israel was proclaimed in 1948.

However it was in 1970 that the Canadian Hadassah-WIZO achieved a major accomplishment, the first of its kind among all WIZO affiliates throughout the world, with the establishment of its public affairs department.

Here's how it works, according to organization's official explanation of the program under way throughout Canada:

"With the public affairs department, Hadassah-WIZO set the example and became the model for an organized, much-needed education and information process. Under the auspices of this department, numerous Christian/Jewish dialogues have been held annually in various centres across Canada and have achieved greater understanding and co-operation between Canadian Jewish communities and non-Jewish communities.

"Within the public affairs department, as well, a great number of seminars and workshops have taken place nationally, regionally and locally. In addition to bringing in new, young membership, the public affairs department has succeeded in creating a core of knowledgeable, well-informed women."

Says national president Mirial Small:

"What we are now doing, all 16,000 of us, is looking ahead to try and keep pace with what has been accomplished in the years past. Unity and solidarity with the Jewish people and the State of Israel, the quality of Jewish life, and the embracing of our youth, will fulfil our sense of mishpocha."

Letter to the editor

Suppression of debate

Max Goody is correct in his claim that "the time of the servile and obsequious Jew is gone" (Letter, CJN Nov. 18). But the reasoning used to support his position against open criticism of Israel is fraught with danger to the Jewish community within and outside of Israel.

Goody offers the often heard advice that "if you want to criticize publicly, go live in Israel." To follow this advice would certainly stifle all public criticism of Israel by Diaspora Jews. It would end also the struggle on behalf of the oppressed Jews in the Soviet Union, Ethiopia, Argentina and other countries. It would require that we live in France or Italy or Belgium (all democratic countries) to protest attacks in those countries. Human rights activists in Canada would be paralyzed in their work on behalf of the persecuted in other countries.

That citizens or governments of one country be prohibited from criticizing the internal or international policies of another country is perilous. Jews should know only too well the consequences of silence — this is one of the lessons of the Holocaust.

Mr. Goody should not be dismayed at the application of different standards in the world's judgement of Israel compared with the standards applied to other countries, for it is the very proclamation of Israel's high standards of morality and behavior which invite criticism for breaches of these standards — breaches which occur regularly in other countries and which go unnoticed in other countries where the standards apparently do not demand such moral and compassionate behavior.

Opponents of Israel, whether on political or anti-semitic grounds have never relied on support from Jewish critics to generate their opinions. Failure to criticize Israel, if anything, has fuelled anti-Israel propaganda. Jewish critics who express their views are more vigilant in guarding Israel's image and do more to neutralize attacks on Israel than Israel's most vociferous supporters.

Suppression of the debate on Israel is censorship and censorship will prevent achievement of the Jewish people's goal, as expressed by Mr. Goody, of "fulfilling our destiny as a light unto the nations."

Dr. Philip B. Berger
Toronto

"Most profound human rights issue"

Calls for community action on arms control

By
WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —
The president of Canadian Jewish Congress has called on Jewish communities across Canada to become actively involved in arms control.

In an interview, Irwin Cotler said that while arms control, which he calls "the most profound human rights issue of our times," may not in itself be a particularly Jewish issue, Jews have a specific responsibility based on their learning and past.

"The Jewish experience has taught us of the dangers of powerlessness," he said, "The Canadian Jewish community has an important role to play (because) powerlessness is not a solution to this issue."

Cotler, who was among those who proposed a successful nuclear freeze resolution at the recent General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations in Los Angeles, said the time has come for wide public education on the dangers of the arms race.

The issue, he asserted, has been basically divided into two schools of thought — parity versus disarmament, with neither camp being sufficiently sensitive to the other. Therefore, he argued, a third moderating viewpoint is needed.

Jews, by using halachic examples and Israel's current situation, are in a position to make a valuable contribution to the debate, Cotler said.

He suggested the issue be taken up by rabbis from the pulpit, while various community institutions engage in teaching sessions to sensitize Jews about the potential dangers.

The CJC, he added, is preparing information packages to distribute among the various communities, which Cotler hopes will lead to a strong freeze resolution at the next CJC plenary, in May.

Cotler said arms control advocates are too preoccupied with proliferation among the superpowers, instead of among less stable secondary states. It is in these hands where the greater danger lies, he said.

Alluding to the notion of the "Islamic bomb" which exists in many quarters, Cotler decried the continuing development of the "plutonium economy" by many countries including Canada.

(Canada has sold nuclear materials to India, Pakistan and Argentina, and has attempted to engage Romania, South Korea, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia in contracts).

"The list of human rights violaters that line up to purchase our nuclear technology does not reflect well on our foreign policy, and certainly not on our notion of commitments to human rights," he said.

Cotler said Israel should take the lead in pushing for a nuclear free zone in the Middle East, because without a second strike capability and the density of its population, the Jewish state could not win such a war.

"A comprehensive treaty, with full-scope safeguards, would presuppose certain conditions of peace," he said, "It would have a fallout that would be a confidence builder in terms of Middle East peace."

Cotler said a strategy for a freeze and suffocation of nuclear weapons should be based on five points:

- A verifiable and equitable freeze.
- A comprehensive test ban.
- Stopping flight testing of all new strategic delivery vehicles.
- Prohibition of production of fissionable materials.
- A progressive reduction of military spending on nuclear systems.

Israel, U.S. victimized by press, says former Carter spokesman

By
JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON —
Writing under the caption War Reporting: Path of Least Resistance, the chief spokesman at the state department for most of the Carter administration, Hodding Carter III, says the media made the U.S. and Israel the victims of their freedom to journalists — in Vietnam and Lebanon.

In the current Iran-Iraq war between 60,000 and 120,000 Iranians and between 36,000 and 44,000 Iraqis have been killed, Carter says. "Such a war is, by definition, big news." Furthermore, "The stakes are enormously high, up to and including domination of an area which geopolitical pipe-smokers love to call the lifeline of the West.

"And yet, unlike the Vietnam War, or more recently the far less destructive Israeli invasion of Lebanon, the Iraq-Iran war is close to being a non-event" in the media, Carter wrote in The Wall Street Journal (Nov. 18).

Asking rhetorically "Why the television void, the almost total communication blackout" on the Iran-Iraq war, Carter says one answer "most often advanced is that the war, like the Soviet invasion and prolonged occupation of Afganistan, is being fought under the old rules, while Israel and the U.S. have lately been conducting theirs under new ones."

"Under the former," he continued, "it was well understood that censorship would be an immediate byproduct of war. The idea that a hazily defined public, whether at home or abroad, has 'some right to know' about each battle's progress or even the tide of overall fortune was either unknown or thought ludicrous on its face. News was indistinguished from propaganda and the press went along or was excluded.

"That's still the way it is in Moscow, Baghdad, Teheran, and roughly 150 other capitals. As post-Falklands news accounts are making increasingly clear, that's the way London would like it and succeeded to some degree in having it and that was and is the way of life for Argentina's government."

But making it difficult for the media to cover anything a regime doesn't want covered is not "a full answer," says Carter because "it overlooks the press complicity in the results. What journalism too often does, unfortunately, is to push resolutely along the paths of least resistance and quickly gives up as a bad cause those avenues which require a great deal of effort for very little guaranteed end product.

"It is commonplace to note television's apparently ungovernable appetite for the story with good footage, no matter how minor the incident, as opposed to major stories with inadequate or non-existent 'visuals,' " he wrote. "That helps explain why more air time can be devoted to the wounding of a single demonstrator on the West Bank than to the equally factual but unfilmed slaughter of thousands of rebels in Syria."

Carter suggested the media "play the news according to relative merit rather than according to relative ease in obtaining it, pictures and all."

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World-National

U.S. turning on pressure

Lebanon and Israel deadlocked on withdrawal

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position, believes they should be held within a military framework.

Shafik, Wazzan, the Moslem prime minister of Lebanon, said last week that he had no intention of complying with Israel's demand. And he urged the U.S. to press Israel on that issue.

There are additional problems facing the parties.

Israel insists that PLO units in Lebanon be withdrawn prior to a simultaneous evacuation of forces by Israel and Syria.

Syria claims it will not leave unless Israel goes first.

In the absence of any progress on any of these related matters, the combatants have dug in to face Lebanon's cold winter, and Lebanon has asked the U.S., France and Italy — which already deploy about 3,400 troops in and around Beirut — to increase the size of their peacekeeping contingents.

All three seem receptive to the request.

The Lebanese, however, want more troops to patrol their battered country. Elie Salem, their foreign minister, has asked Brazil, Portugal and Colombia to contribute up to 2,000 soldiers each.

Salem's plea comes on the heels of further fighting between Druze and Christian militias in the Shouf mountains, a region where the Israeli army holds sway.

Lebanon's army, which is weak and divided along ethnic lines, has not attempted to intervene. Washington has pledged to rebuild it over the next few years, and this program may cost the Reagan administration several hundred million dollars.

Meanwhile, Israel and the U.S. are locked into something of a conflict over foreign aid.

The Senate appropriations committee has decided to give Israel $2.5 billion in assistance — $475 million more than Ronald Reagan requested — and the state department has criticized the move.

Reagan apparently feels that an increase at this time would jeopardize his peace plan by appearing to endorse Israeli policy. Israel has rejected his proposals and has announced plans for more settlements on the West Bank.

Israeli cabinet secretary Dan Meridor said the ministers were "a bit astonished" that Washington has linked economic and military assistance with a particular political stance by Israel.

The Israelis feel that the administration is adopting a tougher line against them with George Shultz ensconced in the state department.

Despite this problem, Israel has agreed to provide a U.S. team with information about its military victory in Lebanon. Previously, Israel had refused. The Americans have learned that the Israeli air force destroyed one of its downed F-4 Phantoms to prevent Russian technicians from poring over its secret electronic equipment.

The Russians were killed while examining the wreckage. The Phantom was shot down by Syrian anti-aircraft fire in July and crashed in Syria. The Israeli pilot was killed and the navigator taken prisoner.

Report Turkish Jews are more secure under martial law

WASHINGTON — The World Jewish Congress reports that an assessment of the human rights situation in Turkey prepared for the U.S. House of Representatives says that the rights and interests of the Jewish community are being respected by the Turkish authorities and that its position has become more secure since the imposition of martial law.

The congressional report was prepared by a staff delegation of the Commission on Security and Co-operation in Europe last month. The staff delegation traveled to Turkey from Aug. 22-29 as part of a fact-finding mission to several European countries in preparation for the fall session of the Madrid review meeting of the Helsinki Accords.

In seeking to investigate the rights of religious and ethnic minorities in Turkey, the delegation met with representatives of the Greek, Armenian and Jewish minorities in Istanbul.

"On the whole," the delegation noted, "it gained the impression that the rights and interests of these minorities were being respected by the Turkish authorities and that, if anything, the situation might have improved slightly since the imposition of martial law."

The delegation reported that representatives of all the religious groups maintained that their communities enjoy full freedom to practice their religion. The Greeks and Jews stressed "there was no official discrimination against them," with representatives of the Jewish community emphasizing that they enjoy full human rights. They also stressed that "they felt more secure under martial law than they had before."

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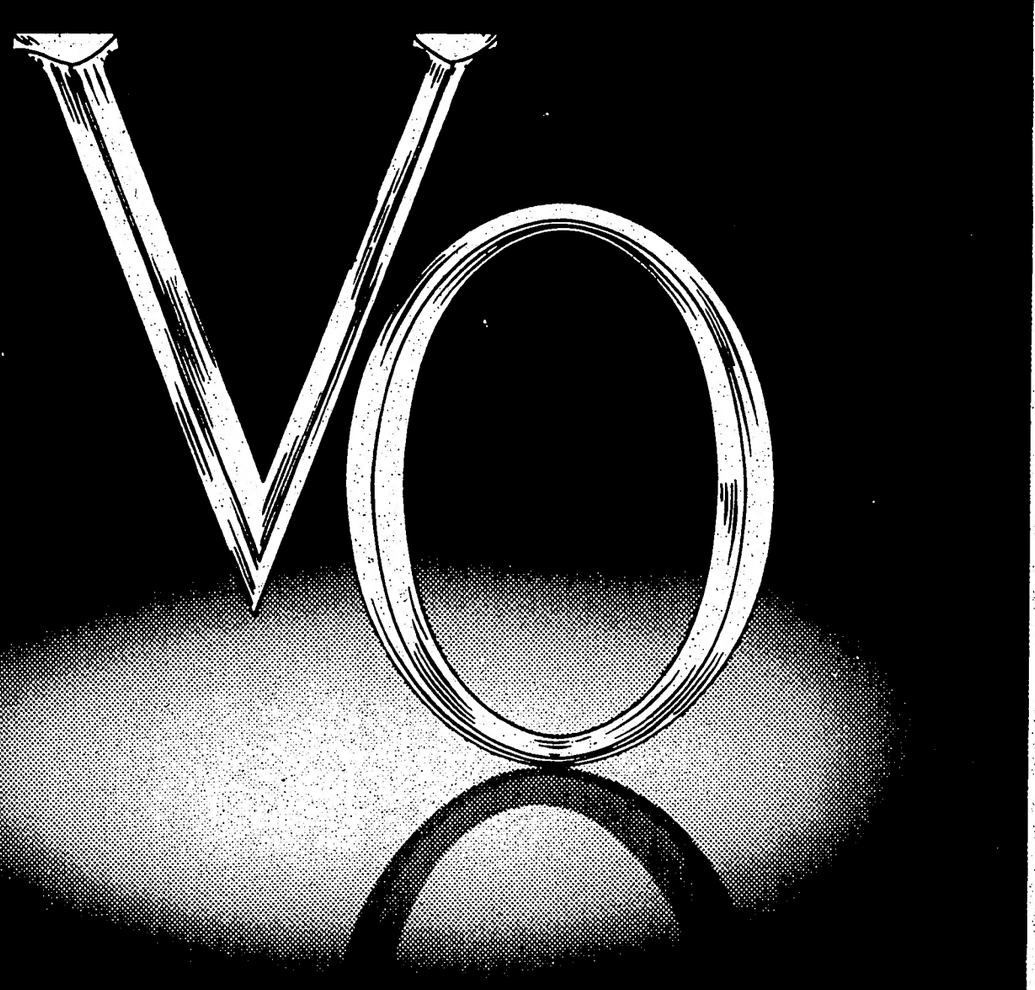

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Atlas of the Holocaust

Graphic volume details Nazi destruction of Jews

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

If a person were to draw a map showing the places of execution of Jews on any given day in Europe between 1939 and 1945, notes British historian Martin Gilbert, 353,000 such maps would be needed. Even at the fastest rate of a map a day, it would take the cartographer more than 967 years to complete the task.

Gilbert has made what he admits is a limited contribution: 316 maps for the MacMillan Atlas of the Holocaust that he recently published. It is a unique and effective method of suggesting the magnitude of the Nazi attempt to destroy the Jews of Europe.

Eight years of painstaking research which took him to the far reaches of Europe have gone into the book. Almost all is original material never before presented in this manner.

The maps, in chronological sequence, trace each phase of Hitler's planned extermination of the Jews: the German advances on territories in which Jews had lived for centuries, the sites of the first random killings, the expulsion of ancient communities, the deliberate starvation of tens of thousands, the deportations, the creation of the death camps, the slave labor system, the death marches and the executions up to the point of liberation.

The book, however, is more concerned with people than places. In many instances, the names and a little about the lives of the victims — their birthplace, age, occupation — is detailed either on the maps or accommpanying texts. Attention is also given to incidents of anti-semitic violence in Germany and elsewhere in Europe before World War II.

At certain points, the maps are a week by week account of where Jews were killed, sometimes recording the death of one individual in a tiny village.

Gilbert was in Montreal recently as the guest of a weekend lecture series sponsored by Shaare Zion Congregation. He is a Fellow of Oxford's Merton College and the author of Final Journey: the Fate of the Jews of Nazi Europe, and, Auschwitz and the Allies, both published in 1979. Gilbert has also produced 12 other atlases, including the Jewish History Atlas and the Arab-Israeli Conflict Atlas.

Gilbert, 46, is best known though as the official biographer of Sir Winston Churchill. He has completed six volumes to date and a seventh is on the way, a total of over 6,500,000 words on the wartime British prime minister.

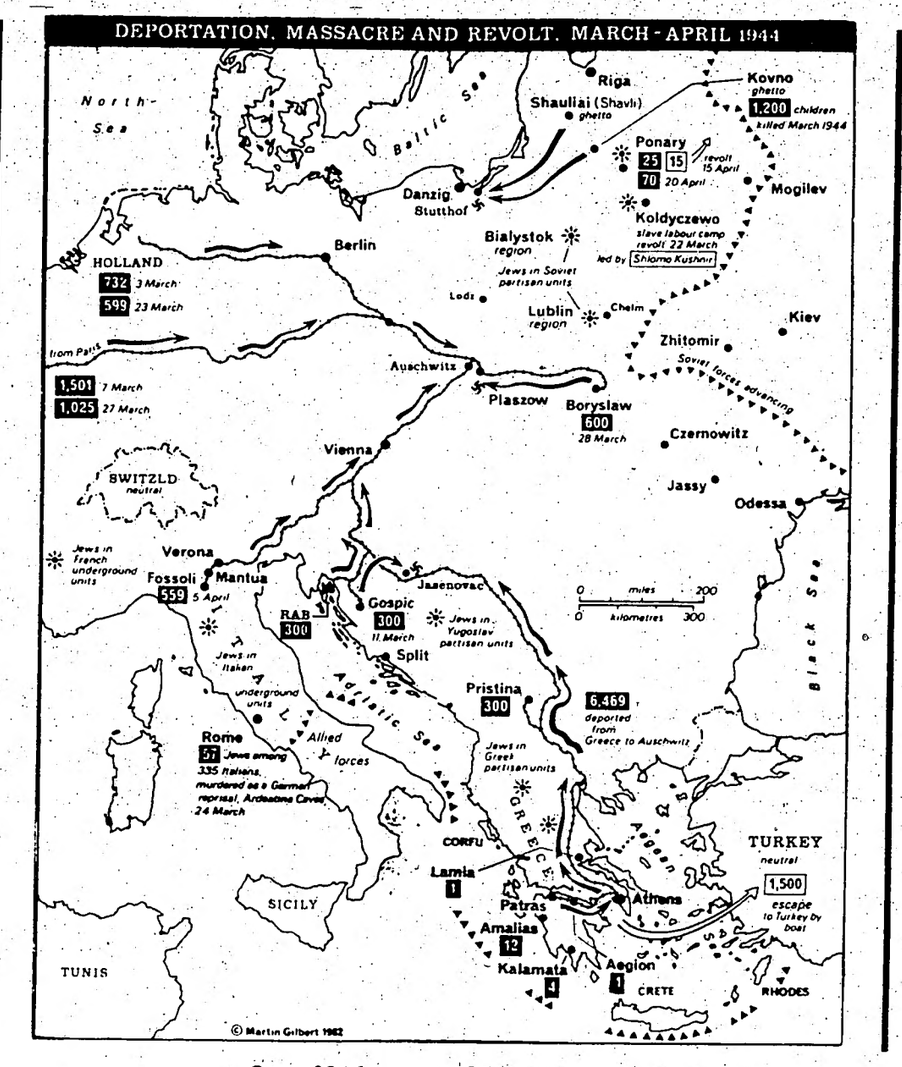
He says of his latest atlas: "The story told in these maps is not complete nor can the statistics, however carefully researched, be comprehensive."

Some of the maps detail little known acts of Jewish revolt or resistance, as well as daring escapes and rescues. The last two maps show where the surviving settled in Europe after 1945 and, finally, the grim tally of how many Jews were murdered, by country of origin.

"For each community's destruction I have been able to plot on these maps, two or three other communities existed, particularly smaller ones, for which there is either no room in the atlas or for which there is no evidence beyond the knowledge that they were in fact destroyed," said Gilbert.

His research was aided, ironically, by the efficiency of the Nazis who, while not keeping a record of every killing, went about their campaign with such a sense of order that much detailed evidence survives.

Gilbert's estimates of the number of Jewish dead comes to the generally accepted figure of nearly six million, but, he points out, the total will never be known.



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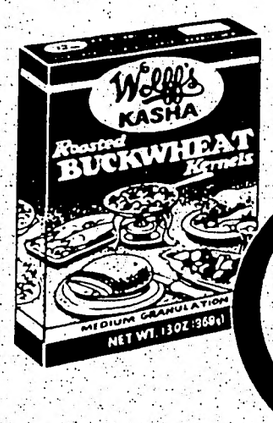

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World-National

Reagan plan dead, says Berman— Arabs "tore the guts out of it"

NEW YORK —

President Reagan's peace plan has been mortally wounded by the Arab nations, and any further discussion of it by the Reagan administration is nothing more than a "face-saving" tactic, according to Julius Berman, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

"The plan is dead," Berman said bluntly in a recent interview with the Long Island Jewish World.

Berman said the plan was torpedoed by the Arab nations when they met in Fez, Morocco, shortly after Reagan proposed it on Sept. 1. At that meeting, the Arab nations affirmed three basic principles that are totally at variance with Reagan's plan — a call for a Palestinian state, for Israel to return to its pre-1967 borders, and for Jerusalem to be the capital of the Palestinian state, the Presidents Conference leader said.

"They tore the guts out of the Reagan Proposal," Berman said.

Just a few weeks later, King Hassan of Morocco visited the White House and still didn't support the Reagan plan, Berman continued. He pointed out that after both the Fez conference and the visit of Hassan, the White House issued statements indicating that there may be more in the Arab position than meets the eye. But Berman called those statements face-saving gestures.

Berman said he believed the problems with the Reagan plan began a week prior to the President's release of it. During that week Nicholas Veliotes, America's former ambassador to Jordan and now an assistant secretary for Middle East affairs, spoke with Jordan's King Hussein and outlined the plan to him, Berman recalled. Based upon that conversation, the word was sent to Secretary of State George Schultz that Hussein was favorably disposed and that it should be launched.

"Something obviously was misunderstood," Berman said. "Either Hussein lied or Veliotes misunderstood him. But it is clear that the Reagan administration believed Hussein was going to say that he was now prepared to go to the negotiating table. I can't imagine the Reagan administration doing what it did if it did not believe that."

The administration is balming the Israeli settlements for the plan's failure in order to cover up its error, Berman told the newpaper.

"The settlements are irrelevant," he asserted.

Asked about Prime Minister Menachem Begin's firm stand in opposition to the plan, Berman said he believes that "Begin's bags are packed and he is willing to go to Amman or Riyadh or Camp David to negotiate a peace settlement."

The Arabs had hoped, Berman said, that they would be able to work out a peace settlement without ever having to sit at the bargaining table and that the plan would be modified to contain just the right ingredients for them to accept it outright.

But that hope was dashed when Reagan met with King Hassan and told him that peace was not going to be achieved by issuing declarations, but at the bargaining table.

"The one thing the Reagan proposal did not do was pre-empt the necessity for actual negotiation that would eventually achieve a settlement," Berman said. "This idea has to sink in for the Arabs. They had hoped for a quick fix and they are not going to get it."

Book added to documentary on Holocaust

LOS ANGELES —

Genocide, the Academy award winning documentary on the Holocaust, and a project of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre in Los Angeles, now has a companion.

The film, released last January, has been supplemented by a book entitled Critical Issues of the Holocaust.

Co-published by the Wiesenthal Centre and Rossel Books, it contains 40 short studies, each providing a summary of the fields in Holocaust study, and pinpoints an essential aspect of the Holocaust.

The book is written by scholars of the Holocaust and edited by Alex Grobman and Daniel Landes.

Chapters include: The Making of the—Film Genocide, written by Wiesenthal Centre director Marvin Hier; History of the Holocaust, written by Yisrael Gutman; and the Psychological Dimension of Life in the Camps, written by Sheryl Robbin.

Other contents are: European Jewry Before World War II, by Steven M. Lowenstein; German Bureaucracy and the Holocaust, by Christopher Browning; and The Holocaust, Failure in Christian Leadership? by John T. Pawlikowski.

One chapter is written by Abraham Cooper of the Wiesenthal Centre, and is devoted to well known Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal.

The film Genocide is a multi-image presentation, narrated by actors Elizabeth Taylor and Orson Welles, which tells through the actual documented words of eyewitnesses the story of the Holocaust.

Critical Issues of the Holocaust was published this October. It is available from Rossel Books, PO Box 87, Chappaqua, N.Y., 10514 (914-238-8954).

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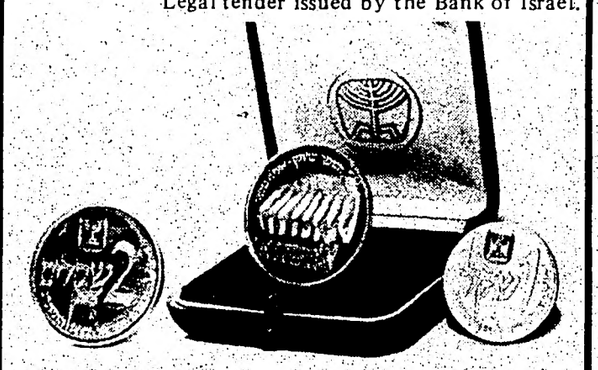

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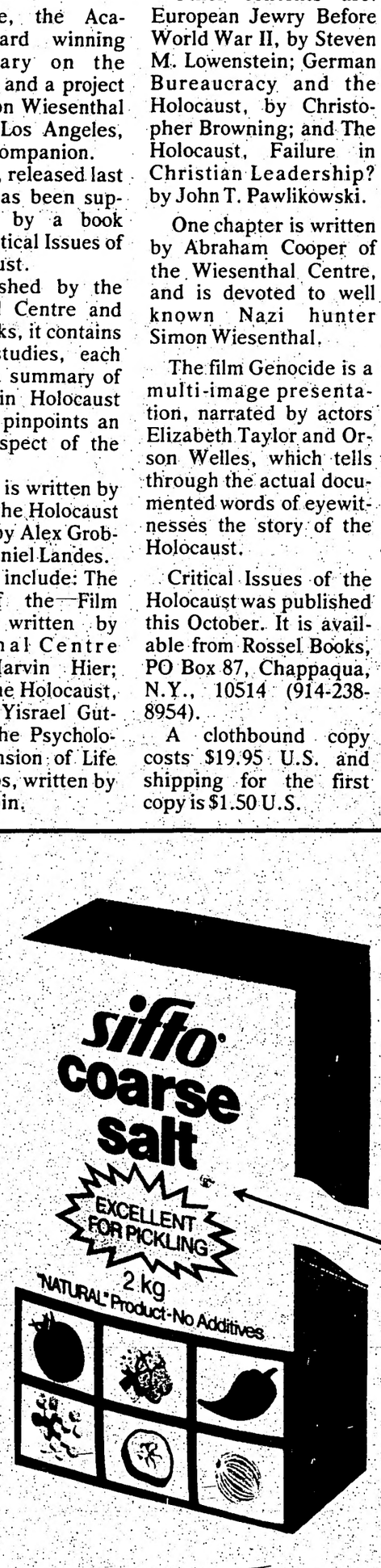

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Critical of 1933-48 immigration policies

Axworthy apologizes for his predecessors

By ARNOLD AGES

TORONTO —

Irving Abella, co-author of None is Too Many, a study of Canada's anti-Jewish immigration policies during the period 1933-1948, told a capacity audience at Beth Tzedec Synagogue recently that the Canadian government has not expressed any sense of guilt or contrition about the policies of the Mackenzie King government towards the Jews of Europe who were barred from Canada's doors because of the country's anti-semitic policies.

That is, until early November, 1982.

Abella said he had been invited to deliver a paper before certain members of the immigration department. He spoke about the subject matter of his widely discussed book, None is Too Many.

At the conclusion of the paper; Lloyd Axworthy, the current minister of immigration, went on record to apologize for the behavior of his predecessors.

Axworthy also promised that the Canadian government would never again permit such prejudiced thinking to animate government immigration policies, and that hereafter decisions regarding immigration to Canada would be made on the basis of public, open deliberation.

Abella told his listeners at Beth Tzedec that a former minister in the short-lived government of Joe Clark, Ron Atkey, also a holder of the immigration portfolio, had read an article by Abella and Troper entitled The Line Must Be Drawn Somewhere.

The article, which dealt in brief with the thesis of None Is Too Many was made required reading by Atkey for all the people in his immigration section.

The article served as a basis for a discussion of the Vietnamese boat people who were then pleading with Canada for entry permits. After soliciting the views of his department Atkey then found that he, personally, had to make the final decision regarding the Vietnamese.

Atkey decided to open Canada's doors and he prefaced the announcement of his decision by saying: "I do not want to be known as the Frederick Charles Blair of the 80s." (Blair was the anti-semitic deputy minister who implemented Canada's anti-Jewish policies from 1933 on.)

Abella indicated that there has been one other change since the appearance of the research carried out by himself and Harold Troper. A sentence in a brochure put out by the department of immigration, praising Canada's role in the saving of European Jews during the 30s has been quietly deleted.

Yarmulke prohibition to be tested in court

NEW YORK —

The American Jewish Congress has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to review a prohibition against the wearing of yarmulkes by high school basketball players of the Jewish faith.

David A. Grossberg, co-chairman of the commission on law and social action for AJCongress' Midwest region, said the Jewish public affairs organization has filed a petition with the high tribunal, requesting the court to agree to take jurisdiction in a case involving the banning by the Illinois High School Association of all headgear except headbands during basketball games.

The association claims headgear, including yarmulkes, can fall off during a contest constituting a hazard to players.

Two Orthodox Jewish high schools in Chicago — of the Hebrew Theological Colleges and the Ida Crown Academy of Associated Talmud Torahs — and members of their basketball teams, brought suit against the high school association last year. They claimed the ban violated the students' constitutional rights to free exercise of religion, since the wearing of headgear is required of Orthodox Jewish males.

The plaintiffs also denied that the wearing of yarmulkes, when fastened with bobby pins or clips, was dangerous.

On Nov. 17, 1981, the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois ruled against the Illinois High School Association. But on June 30 of this year, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Cricuit overruled the lower court.

AJCongress says if the Supreme Court agrees to review the case, it will file a brief seeking to persuade the high court to overturn the appeals court ruling and lift the ban on yarmulkes.

Eight named to League cabinet

TORONTO —

Eight new members have been appointed to the national cabinet of B'nai B'rith Canada's League for Human Rights.

They are: Morris Chaikelson, Montreal; Conrad Winn, Ottawa; Selma Sage, Toronto; Israel Ludwig, Winnipeg; Gerry Horowitz, Montreal; Joel Attis, Moncton, N.B.; Dolf Vomberg, St. Catharines, Ont.; and Kenneth Bialkin, the New York-based chairman of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League.

Strauss ban is reimposed

TEL AVIV —

Israel has reimposed its ban on the music of Richard Strauss, ending a 2-week intermezzo in which his compositions were allowed on Israel radio.

Israel's Broadcasting Authority, in a 3-1 vote, has reversed the recommendation of its music committee, made on Nov. 10, that Strauss, unlike German composer Richard Wagner, was not a committed Nazi follower, despite holding an official position during the Nazi era.

But many Israelis were not convinced and complained loudly. [The CJN expressed doubt about the wisdom of lifting the ban in an editorial Nov. 25]. The Broadcasting Authority decided to maintain the ban.

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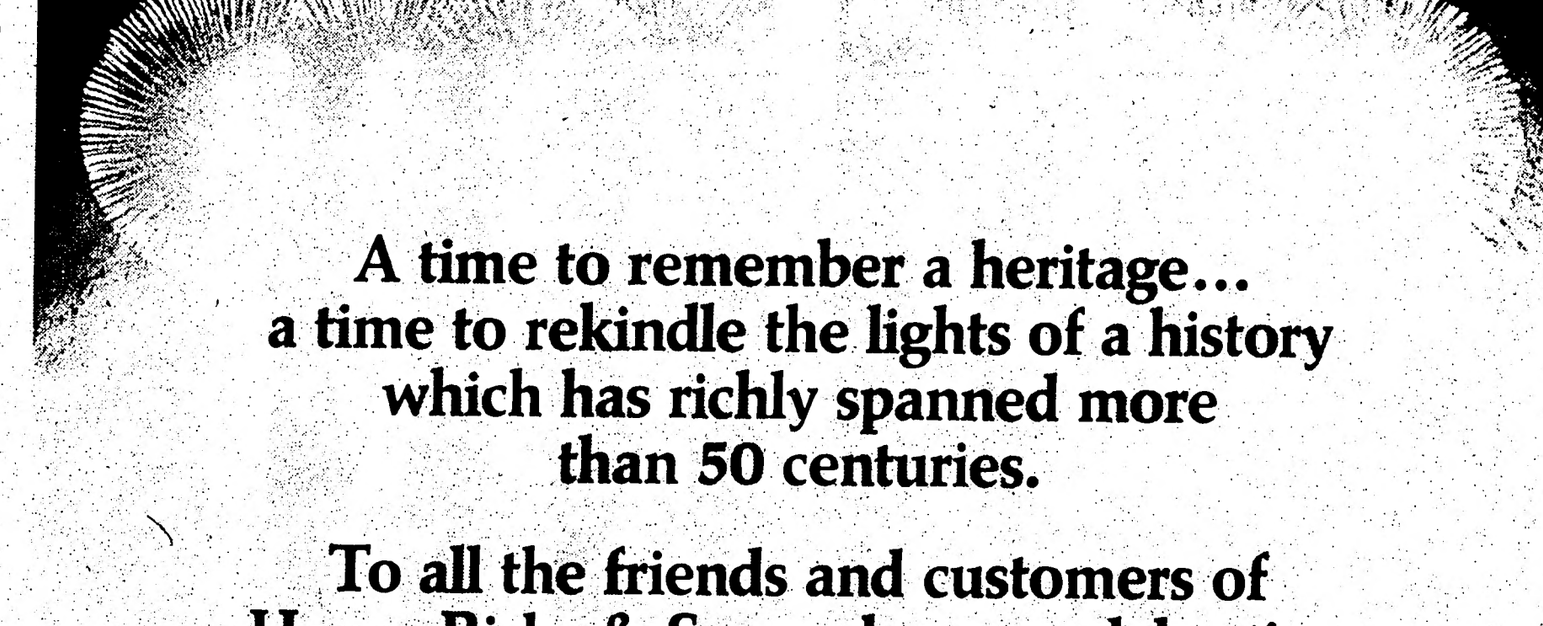

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Organizations and People

What's New

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

UJA CONTINGENT

Seen at recent Council of Jewish Federations General Assembly in Los Angeles with National Women's Division chairman Phyllis Freedman [left] is the Toronto UJA Women's Division contingent, made up of Margie Goldhar, Annette Bearg, 1983 chairman, Gella Rothstein, first vice-chairman, Judy Scheininger and Shaila Gottlieb.

Because of the holiday seaon, the mails may be slow during the next couple of weeks. We suggest, therefore, that you get your announcements in for this column as early as possible. Because of telephone line congestion we can only accept a limited number of phone calls. The best bet: bring in your copy in person.

MENORAH LIGHTING

Chabad Lubavitch of southern Ontario invites you to a special menorah-lighting ceremony at Canada's largest menorah, Old City Hall (Queen and Bay in Toronto) Wednesday, Dec. 15 at 4.30 p.m. Participating in the program will be **Paul Godfrey**, chairman of Metropolitan Toronto, **Cantor Harold Klein**, and **Rabbi Moshe Stern**. Refreshments will be provided. Sponsors are Ontario Store Fixtures Ltd. and Guild Electric Ltd.

CHANUKAH FESTIVAL

Chabad Lubavitch invites boys and girls (parents welcome, too) to a Chanukah Festival, Sunday, Dec. 12, 2.30-4.30 p.m. at Zion Heights Junior High School, 5900 Leslie St. (near Cummer). The Toronto Trampoline Club will be featured, along with a film, clowns and prizes. Enjoy the Simcha Tone Band, Chanukah gelt and nosh. Admission is $2.

WAREHOUSE SALE

Noar Chapter of Hadassah presents a Helena Rubinstein warehouse cosmetics sale, Sunday, Dec. 12 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at 3913 Chesswood Dr. (off Sheppard). There will be reductions of 50 to 60% off the entire line of first quality merchandise, plus great deals on pharmaceuticals, toiletries, sundries and gifts.

NOT CHRISTMAS

Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg will explain Why Chanukah Isn't The Jewish Christmas, in a public lecture at Beth Torah Congregation, 47 Glenbrook Ave., on Saturday, Dec. 11 at 10.30 a.m. (south of Lawrence, east off Dufferin).

Part of a series of Sabbath morning program known as Shabbat Torah, this lecture is given in an informal atmosphere following the worship service, with those attending seated around tables. At 12.15 p.m. Sisterhood serves a kiddush snack.

The community is cordially invited. For further information, call 782-3561.

SCIENCE FAIR

The annual Science Fair of the Associated Hebrew Schools Junior High will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 15, 7.30-9.30 p.m., 3630 Bathurst St. (at Naptune).

Joe Leibovitch, Science chairman, announces that over 500 students from grades 7, 8 and 9, are involved.

The focus is on a demonstration of scientific method, and there will be experimental projects on astronomy, energy, conservation, conductivity, botany, polarization, magnetism, biology, sound, light and heat.

The Science Fair is open to the public. Donuts and drinks will be sold. Admission is free.

KINDERGARTEN ON TV

Since Chanukah is traditionally a children's celebration, the senior kindergarten students of the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto will be the highlight of the Chai program on CITY-TV (channel 79, cable 7) Sunday, Dec. 12 at noon, and on MTV (channel 47, cable 4) on Monday, Dec. 13, 9.30 a.m.

The Associated 5-year-old boys and girls, led by teachers **Ruth Minden** and **Ilana Pirotsky**, will sing, and light the first Chanukah candle.

The story of Chanukah will be told by **Rabbi R. Binder**.

BETH JACOB BANQUET

A cordial invitation is extended to attend the annual banquet of Beth Jacob High School and Jacob Perlman Teachers Seminary, Sunday, Dec. 19 in the Constellation Hotel, 900 Dixon Rd. Cocktails are at 5 p.m., dinner, 6 p.m. Guest speaker is **Rabbi Avrohom Marmorstein**.

Subscription is $25 per person, $20 for alumni. To reserve, call 787-4949.

SCOUT TROOP

Shaarei Tefillah Congregation has chartered a boy scout troop under the capable and enthusiastic leadership of **George Deutsch** and **Richard Flow**. Hiking, camping, and other activities have been planned for the coming year. All boys 8-14 years of age, are welcome. Call the shul office, 787-1631.

NEW YEAR PARTY

Adath Israel Brotherhood has scheduled its annual New Year party for Saturday, Jan. 1, at the synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave., from 8 p.m. until the wee hours. Music is by the **Bill Drew** orchestra, and there will be a full course dinner plus open cash bar.

Tickets are $70 per couple. Reserve early because tickets are limited. For information and reservations call **Dov Lev**, 889-9150, 678-2114, or **Lou Cohen**, 449-5166.

INFERTILITY GROUP

I.F.F. (Infertility Facts and Findings), a support group for couples experiencing infertility, will be holding a meeting Wednesday, Dec. 15 at 7.30 p.m. in the committee room of the North York Central Library, 5126 Yonge St. (north of Sheppard Ave.). For further information, call 783-5730, or 368-4927.

FRENCH LODGE PARTY

B'nai B'rith's La Fraternite, Toronto's only French lodge, will host a Chanukah party Tuesday, Dec. 14, 8 p.m. (in French, of course) at the B'nai B'rith Centre, 15 Hove St.

Maxine Blendis, director of Soviet Jewry for B'nai B'rith Canada, will speak on oppressed Jews throughout the world, concentrating on Soviet Jewry. A discussion will follow.

Refreshments will be served. Lodge members, their families and friends are invited. For more information contact **Marcy Gilbert**, 633-6224.

CHANUKAH MATINEE

On Sunday, Dec. 12 from 10.30 a.m.-12.30 p.m. Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, 470 Glencairn Ave., will offer a children's matinee, with movie, magic show, refreshments and prizes, for schoolchildren from kindergarten through grade 6. Everyone is welcome.

Admission is $1 for members, $1.50 non-members. For more details call 789-3216.

SWIMMING REGISTRATION

North York residents may sign up for winter swimming lessons on Dec. 9, 10 or 11. Register in person at the pool of your choice for weekly lessons. The cost is: children $15, adults $21. Non-residents may register on or after Dec. 11 and pay an additional $3 for lessons.

To inquire further call your local pool or the North York parks and recreation department, 224-6250.

HOLY BLOSSOM GALLERY

The mixed media art exhibit which continues at Holy Blossom Temple until Jan. 3, promises to be an outstanding show. Works by **Phyllis Sejdman, Eva and Nanor Horthy, Rose Lauche**, and **Tootsie Halbert** and **Marion Lucow** are included. Here is an opportunity to purchase holiday or wedding gifts at affordable prices, and to start or add to your own collection.

FAMILY PARTY

Everyone is invited to a Chanukah family celebration on Sunday, Dec. 12, 2-4 p.m. at Congregation B'nai Avraham (north side of highway 7, west of McCowan Rd.). Feast on latkes and enjoy games, prizes, and children's entertainment by **Krackerjack** and **Poppy**. Admission is $5 per family. For more information call 475-7687 or 887-5771.

DORIS' MUSICAL SHOW

Doris' Musical Variety Show from the Centre for Creative Living, the popular versatile group of senior entertainers under the direction of **Doris Fleishman**, accompanied by pianist **Elaine Duss**, will perform at the following places in December: Central Park Lodge, 1145 Albion Rd., 2 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 9; Main Square Senior Club, Main and Danforth, 2.30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 13; and at the Tyndall Home, 1060 Eglinton Ave. E. at 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 16.

For further information on this group phone 248-4764 or 222-7422.

A volunteer drummer is needed. Please call the above number.

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM DINNER

A tanya siyum dinner was held recently at Shaarei Shomayim Congregation. The siyum was conducted by **Rabbi I. Lipsker**. Aslo present were **Rabbi S. Hochler** and **Rabbi H. Hoschander.**

DIASPORA AFTER LEBANON

The International Affairs Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, is sponsoring a gathering to consider The Diaspora After Lebanon, which will take place Sunday, Dec. 12, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. Speakers and panel members will include **Alan Rose**, executive vice-president, CJC, **Ian Deans**, MP, **Senator Nathan Nurgitz, Jim Peterson**, MP, **Donald Carr, Prof. Benjamin Geva, Milton Harris** and **Norman May**. There will be a question and answer period.

Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

KOSHER COOKING

A single session on The Cuisinart for the Novice, will be offered Tuesday, Dec. 14, 8-10 p.m., at the BAIT School, 51 Bevshire Circle, Thornhill, under the direction of **Esther Schwartz**, kosher cooking consultant for the Orthodox division, Canadian Jewish Congress. Cost is $15. For further details call 977-0050.

BAYCREST AUXILIARY

The Baycrest Women's Auxiliary Chanukah general meeting, with lunch and entertainment by the Wagman Centre Heritage Players, under the direction of **Nathan Garnick** is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 15 at 12.30 p.m. in the Abe Posluns Auditorium, 3560 Bathurst St. Admission is $4. For reservations please call 789-5131, ext. 274.

BETH DAVID WEEKEND

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am is planning a great Chanukah weekend commencing Friday, Dec. 10, 8 p.m. with an Oneg Shabbat and induction of new members, with guest speaker, **Gideon Saguy**, consul-general of Israel.

On Saturday, Dec. 11, 8 p.m. a gala concert will feature the new cantor, **Hesh Mayersdorf**, offering a program of Hebraic and classical music, accompanied by a choral ensemble under the direction of **Brahm Goldhammer.**

On Sunday, Dec. 12, 8 p.m., the **Arthur Siggner Memorial Lecture** will be held at the synagogue with guest speaker **Rabbi Harold Kushner**, author of When Bad Things Happen to Good People. A signer will interpret for the hearing impaired.

The full weekend is open to the public at no charge.

WORKSHOP THEATRE

Montrealer **Eric Donkin** stars in **Charles Dennis'** new play, Altman's Last Stand, at Toronto Workshop Theatre, 12 Alexander St. Donkin has been praised in the role of an 82-year-old who loves life, battling to save his small home and business from the highrise developer's wrecking ball. The play runs Dec. 14 to Jan. 12. (Low cost previews Dec. 10 to 12). Box office, 925-8640.

AJALON LODGE

Ajalon Lodge has planned its annual Chanukah celebration for Tuesday, Dec. 14 at 8.30 p.m. in the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. There will be a short talk on A New Approach to Chanukah, a movie, and a sing-song. Refreshments will be served. Members and wives and their guests are welcome.

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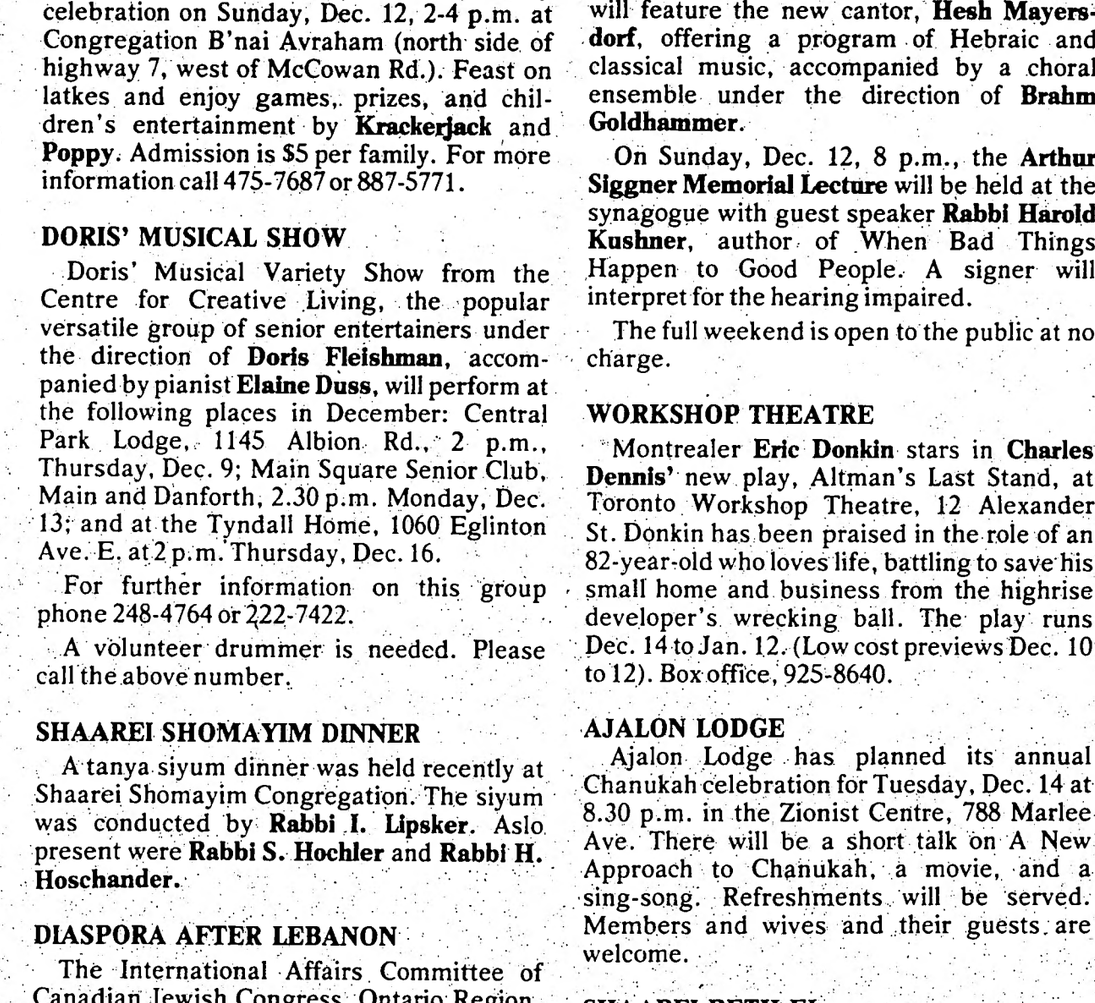

BB WOMEN DAY

With North York Mayor Mel Lastman as he proclaims Nov. 25 B'nai B'rith Women of Canada Day in his borough are, from left: Carole Bain, Heather Biderman, Sharron Tenhouse, president-elect, Selma Sage, executive director, and Barbie Skolnik, president, BBW council of Toronto. [Debra Friedman photo]

Organizations and People

What's New

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son Rd., Oakville, will hold a Chanukah Party on Sunday, Dec. 12 at 10 a.m. The school children will perform songs, skits, dances and there will be refreshments. Relatives and friends are invited.

SIGGNER MEMORIAL LECTURE

Rabbi Harold Kushner, author of When Bad Things Happen to Good People, will deliver the **Arthur J. Siggner Memorial Lecture** at B'nai Israel-Beth David-Beth Am Synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd., Sunday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. Sponsors are the Arthur Siggner Memorial Trust, Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, and United Synagogue Ontario Region. This gathering is open to the public at no charge.

PROBATION OFFICERS

Volunteer assistant probation officers (minimum age 21) are needed by the ministry of correction in the Don Mills, Willowdale and Agincourt areas, daytime or evenings. Stability, maturity and dependability are the requirements. Training begins mid-January with ongoing staff support and supervision. For information, call the North York Volunteer Centre, 481-6194.

CCCJ CHANUKAH PARTY

A Chanukah party will be held by CCCJ (Committee of Concerned Jews) on Saturday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m., 33 St. George (north of College St.), the University of Toronto International Student Centre. Dinner and entertainment: $5 per person.

NFJA CHANUKAH PARTY

The holiday season continues in full swing with a Chanukah party arranged by the New Fraternal Jewish Association at the Centre, 120 Overbrook Pl. "Jewish Soul" will be the theme for a musical program. Refreshments will be provided and admission is free. Everyone is welcome.

THE BLUE BIRD

Kids of all ages will enjoy watching The Blue Bird, a fantasy play, presented by the Son-Shine Caste/Moobles Workshop at North York city hall, 5100 Yonge St., Sunday, Dec. 19 from 7.30-9.30 p.m.

The play follows the adventures of two children in their search for The Blue Bird of Happiness. Admission is free.

For more information on The Blue Bird or other holiday festivities, call 224-6085.

A CELEBRATION

Pioneer Women Na'amat's annual Chanukah membership celebration takes place Wedesday, Dec. 15, 8 p.m. in Adath Israel Synagogue. There will be a presentation of new members' pins and presidents' pins. The Bialik School folkdancers will entertain.

HAMILTON PIONEER WOMEN

Hamilton Pioneer Women will be the guests of Toronto members at the annual Chanukah celebration, Wednesday, Dec. 15, 8 p.m. in Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave. (east off Bathurst, north of Wilson). For information and reservations call **Shifra Alleson**, 523-7805 in Burlington, or the Pioneer Women's office, 636-5425 in Toronto.

BUFFET FOR DIABETICS

North York Branson Hospital will sponsor a holiday buffet for diabetics at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14 in the hospital cafeteria. Cost is $6 per person.

The hospital's diabetes education centre and dietary department have prepared a program featuring **Dr. Bernard Green**, guest speaker, plus door prizes and a vegetarian meal. This is open to the public, but diabetics and their families are especially invited.

Tickets may be obtained at the hospital's business office on the main floor, or the diabetes education centre, third floor, room 318. For more details call 633-9240, ext. 214 or 620.

KEHILLAT SHAAREI TORAH

The annual Chanukah party of Kehillat Shaarei Torah, the North-East Jewish Congregation, will be held Sunday, Dec. 12, 5 p.m. at 375 Banbury Rd. Willowdale (Windfileds Junior High School). **Eisen+Eisen**, a local Jewish band, will be featured, as well as a giant dreidel game, and a light Chanukah supper. For more information and reservations call **Michele Lewis**, chairperson, 483-9888.

The concluding session of the fall term, Adult Institute Tuesday evening Torah sessions, sponsored by Kehillat Shaarei Torah congregation, will feature guest speaker, engineer **Muli Yaldor** in the seminar, Jewish Professional Meets Jewish Law. He will discuss The Religious Engineer.

For additional information call 630-6304.

BETH TORAH PARTY

Ahuva, Israel's Lady of Song, will entertain at Beth Torah Congregation Chanukah party, Sunday, Dec. 12, 2-3.30 p.m., 47 Glenbrook Ave. There will be songs, gifts for the children and door prizes, as well as refreshments. Admission is $1.50 for adults, $1 children, with a maximum of $5 per family. Relatives, friends and neighbors are welcome.

AT THE JCC

Member registration for the 1983 winter term at the northern, Koffler Centre of the Arts and Bloor branches of the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto will take place Sunday, Dec. 19 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Non-member registration begins Wednesday, Dec. 22.

Programs include dance, drama, music, visual arts, continuing education, children's activities, early childhood services, physical education, aquatics and more.

Pick up a brochure or call for information: Bloor — 924-6211, or northern and Koffler — 636-1880.

A Chanukah Celebration at the Bloor JCC (at Spadina) is set for Sunday, Dec. 12, 12.30-2.30 p.m. in the auditorium, with puppet show, traditional foods, Israeli folkdancing and a slide presentation. Tickets for the puppet show which are free, must be picked up in advance at the front office.

The Bloor branch of the JCC announces Winter Vacation Fun Days, Dec. 27 to 31 inclusive, for children in grades 1-6. Each day includes gym, swim, and a special workshop. Children bring their own lunches. Hours are 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Fee per day is $7 — JCC members, $10 — non-members.

At the Bloor branch, courses for children of all ages are scheduled. They begin the week of Jan. 10 and are open to all in the community. Activity, creative, educational and practical programs are offered from pre-school up. Registration commences Wednesday, Dec. 22. For a flyer and more details, contact **Florence Marantz**, 924-6211.

A fun-filled half-day program during the winter school break, Dec. 27 to 31, for children 5 to 12 years of age, is planned by the camp department of the northern JCC.

Children may register for one or all of the programs which include ice skating and magic show at Ontario Place, roller skating at the Terrace, Alice in Wonderland at Harbour Front, bowling and gym, swim and crafts — all in the afternoons. For cost and other information call 636-1880, ext. 20.

The camp department of the JCC northern branch is also offering Camp Winter Fun for children 4 to 12 years, from Dec. 27 to 31. Activities will include crafts, gym and swim, bowling, hockey practice at the Gardens, Alice in Wonderland at Harbour Front, ice skating, movies, roller skating and the theatre. A separate program of swim, crafts and special events will be arranged for 4-and 5-year-olds. For more information call 636-1880, ext. 20.

Interested in folkdancing but too shy to try? Sign up for the special concentrated 1-hour, 15-session series at the Koffler Centre, and learn basic Israeli steps and dances. Classes begin Monday, Jan. 10, from 7.30-8.30 p.m. JCC members, $25; non-members $30. To inquire further call 636-1880, ext. 37 or 61.

Interviews are now being conducted at the Leah Posluns Theatre School, Koffler Centre of the Arts, for drama courses starting in January. For adults — Acting Techniques 1 and 2 and Workshop for the Experienced Actor both with **Tom Diamond**; Improvisation and Acting with **Allan Guttman**; Backstage Workshop with **Bill Jamieson** and Writing for Theatre with **Ernie Schwartz**.

For children 10-13 years, there will be Creative Drama.

Courses are limited to ensure individual attention. For more information call **Rose Dubin**, 636-1880 ext. 33.

North-East Couples Over 40 will usher Chanukah with Israeli dancing and a wine and cheese party, Sunday, Dec. 12, 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. (north of Steeles). New couples are always welcome to the programs. For more information phone **Susanne Levine, 889-0813.**

The North-East Branch of the JCC is holding a Chanukah program for children, parents and grandparents. Celebrate with games, Israeli dancing, Chnaukah crafts and latkes. Fee is $4 North-East affiliates and single parent members; $5, non-affiliates. For details call Susanne Levine.

An exhibition featuring 25 photographic reproductions from the **Jacob M. Lowy** collection of rare Hebraica and Judaica will be on view at the Koffler Loggia Gallery, Koffler Centre of the Arts, from Dec. 7-31.

The entire collection was first presented to the National Library of Canada in 1977 by the Montreal industrialist, philanthropist and bibliophile. It is one of the foremost private collections of rare Hebraica and Judaica and one of the outstanding collections of Hebrew incunabula (books produced before 1500) in the Western hemisphere.

The public is always welcome to visit the gallery at the JCC, 4588 Bathurst St. Viewing hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday; 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday. For more information call 636-2145.

Two hundred and ninety-five items will be on display at the Jewelry From Israel exhibit at the Koffler Gallery, continuing until Jan. 4. The exhibit contains, among others, works by students, teachers and graduates of the Bezalel Academy of Arts and Design in Jerusalem.

The collection comes to Canada following exhibitions in Holland, Belgium and Japan.

Gallery hours are Monday to Thursday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. to noon; Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed Saturday. To inquire further call 636-2145.

FOR SENIORS

Seniors all across Metro are anticipating Chanukah with enthusiasm.

North-East Jewish Seniors Club celebrates with music and song by George Frank on Monday, Dec. 13 at 2.30 p.m. in Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. (north of Finch). Everyone is welcome. Phone 889-0813 for more information.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club, 470 Glencairn, is having a Chanukah luncheon, Dec. 13 at 12.30 p.m., with entertainment by humorist **Morris Naftolin**, actress and singer **Eva Fishman** and violinist **Morris Turk**, accompanied by **Faygele Gartner**. For additional information call **Vera Shulman**, 638-4163.

At the **Workmen's Circle Social Club**, 471 Lawrence Ave. W., there will be a full lunch commencing at noon, and a Chanukah dance with entertainers **George and Sharon Frank. Rabbi David Monson** will be a guest. Eveyone is welcome. Reserve with **Shirley Grotell**, 222-7727.

Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Friendship Club, 100 Elder, is planning a cabaret dinner show featuring the Beth Am Players in, You've Got to Have a Little Chutzpah, Wednesday, Dec. 15 at 6.15 p.m. **Eva Fishman** will conduct a candlelighting ceremony, assisted by **Cantor H. Federman**. The Living Flame musical group will attend. Reservations only, **Charles Cohen**, 741-4462.

Earl Bales Seniors Place has scheduled its Chanukah party for Saturday, Dec. 11, 7.30 p.m. (Sheppard and Bathurst), with fun, refreshments and dancing. Admission for members is $2, non-members $3. Tickets are limited. Pick yours up in the office 10 a.m.-4 p.m. no later than Thursday, Dec. 9.

Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg chaplaincy services of Toronto Jewish Congress, will participate in a Chanukah celebration Sunday, Dec. 12, 3-5 p.m. in the assembly and dining rooms of the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer. The Heritage Players of the Wagman Centre, a group of senior entertainers under the direction of **Nathan Garnick**, will perform. Jewish residents from various nursing homes in Toronto will be guests. Refreshments are to be served, and a shuttle bus is available from Baycrest.

This program was planned by Toronto Jewish Congress chaplaincy services, B'nai B'rith Toronto lodges, BBYO and the Wagman Centre.

The 18-voice Choir for Creative Living, under the direction of **Esther Ghan Firestone** with pianist **Sarah Sandler**, will entertain at the **Beth Tzedec Friendship Club** Chanukah party, Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1.15 p.m., 1700 Bathurst St.

Beth Sholom Seniors, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W., will have their next meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 14 at 7.30 p.m. They will observe Chanukah with **Rabbi David Monson** and listen to music by **Cantor Jonatan Koren**. Refreshments will be served.

Shalom Village, 70 Macklin St. N., in Hamilton, is having its Chanukah party, sponsored by B'nai B'rith, Sunday, Dec. 12 at 2 p.m., with entertainment, games, music, quiz and refreshments. For more information, or transportation, call 528-5377.

Labor Zionist Alliance Senior Citizens Club, 272 Codsell Ave., will hold its next meeting of the board on Wednesday, Dec. 15, when several new programs will be established. Call 633-8579 for details.

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows program will take place Sunday, Dec. 12 from noon until 1.30 p.m. in rooms A and B, 55 Ameer. Group co-ordinator is **Helen Brown**, 789-5131, ext. 410.

Holy Blossom Alumni will have a film program, The Ontario Scene, which will include North of Superior, at the next gathering, Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1.30 p.m., 1950 Bathurst St.

Everyone is invited to enjoy free ballroom dancing at **Earl Bales Seniors Place**, each Wednesday evening, 7.15-9.30 p.m. Come and have a pleasant time under the supervision of **Ada Goldblatt**.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. (west of Bathurst St.) is holding its Sunday Night Dance Party with a live band, Dec. 12 at 7.30 p.m. Come out for a lively evening!

The Centre for Creative Living Choir will perform on Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1.30 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. The choir is looking for future engagements in 1983. Arrangements may be made through **Shirley Goldfarb**, 667-9643, or the office, 225-2112.

SINGLES

Alternatives (25-35) look forward to a Chanukah dance with door prize, dance contest, and lots of fun, Saturday, Dec. 11, 8.30 p.m. at BBYO House, 15 Hove. Admission, $4, includes wine and cheese.

And, . . . Alternatives are organizing a New Year's dance with a live band, Saturday, Jan. 1. Enjoy a kosher buffet, party favors, dance contest and door prize — all for $15 per person. The time and location are to be announced. For reservations, or more information, call 783-0175 before Dec. 20.

Total Living Singles (+40) are having a Chanukah general meeting Sunday, Dec. 12, 8 p.m. in the Kadima Room, Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder, with a special program by the Settlement Dancers. Latkes will be served. Everyone is welcome. Don't forget the colossal New Year's bash, Saturday, Jan. 1. Reservations are limited. For information call **Esther**, 783-9435, **Ida**, 782-2252, or **Pearl**, 782-4674.

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MAN OF THE YEAR

Sam Rotman [left] receives Man of the Year award of the Torah Research Centre, Bobov Kollel. With him are supporters Joseph Tanenbaum and Harry Botnick.

Organizations and People

Winnipeg community are active shulgoers, a study by BB shows

WINNIPEG —

Here's a fast profile sketch of Winnipeg's present Jewish community:

- A high percentage of synagogue members (71%).
- A low percentage of people expressing affiliation with a non-synagogue Jewish organization (28%).
- A low percentage of Jews who had family members involved in the Holocaust (11%).
- A generally aging Jewish population.
- A clustering of two Jewish neighborhoods tending to shift demographically toward Winnipeg's south end.

This is the profile that emerged in a recent study of the city's Jewish population completed by B'nai B'rith Canada's Mid West Region with the help of a grant from the federal government.

A total of 282 randomly selected members of the Jewish community were interviewed in the study.

The study team was made up of Gary Granzberg, professor of anthropology at University of Winnipeg; Don Schaeffer, independent social psychologist; Howard Ross, Region director, B'nai B'rith Canada; and Debbie Norman, sociology student at the University of Manitoba.

Besides gathering demographic sample data, the study explored immigration patterns, membership trends in synagogues and service organizations, degree of activity in the Jewish community, parochial school perceptions and perceptions of anti-semitism both in residential areas and in employment.

With the help of computer facilities of the University of Manitoba, the data are being statistically analyzed. A complete research paper will be completed by B'nai B'rith Canada.

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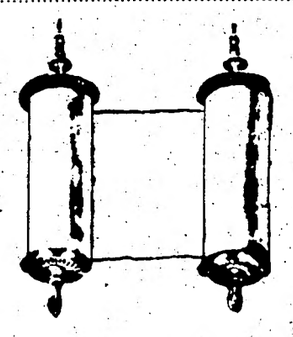
The League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada, Mid West Region, recently was invited to inform the Mayor's Race Relations Committee of its work in Manitoba and to preview Reservations, the league's videotaped human relations education program.

At the meeting, held at Winnipeg city hall, the league, which has worked with the municipal body for the past year on a sensitization workshop series for Winnipeg clergy, was received as a group representative of the Jewish community.

Rev. Bruce Miles, chairman of the municipal committee, thanked the league for its pioneering work in dealing with discrimination in Winnipeg.

Mendle Meltzer, past president of B'nai B'rith District 6 and current member of the board of governors of B'nai B'rith Canada, represents the Jewish community as a mayoral - appointed member of the city's race relations committee.

sparks from the torah



By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Vayeshev/Chanukah 5743.

A little olive oil should have been enough just for one day but it lit for eight. So also, the little, battered Jewish people will shine and light the world after all our enemies have been forgotten.

They once asked a clever child: "It's a mitzvah for a woman to light two Shabbos candles. Why can't she just light one in front of a mirror and there will be two candles automatically?"

"Because then there will be two women — and they need four candles," he answered quickly.

Every custom of Chanukah has meaning.

On the dreidle is etched four Hebrew letters: nun- nes; gimel- gadol; hay- hayah; sin- Sham, which means, A GREAT MIRACLE HAPPENED THERE . . .

The letters nún, gimel, hay, shin add up to the value of 318. The letters of the words Mashiach — Messiah — also adds up to 318. What's the connection?

But the little dreidel spins round and around, careening from corner to corner, until it reaches its final destination. The Jewish people also spin from generation to generation, from one country to the next, from crisis to crisis — but it all has a purpose. All the spinning and struggle is part of the Al-mighty's plan until the Messiah will appear, and peace and holiness will reign. Nothing occurs "by accident."

How long should the Chanukah lights burn? The talmud gives a sign — "ad she'teekaleh regel min hashuk . . . until the feet have disappeared from the marketplace."

Why this strange time signal? Explains Reb Moshe Leib of Sassov: It teaches a Jew that on Chanukah there was a little oil that should have lasted a day, and instead, it lasted days and days. There was a blessing in it.

Some people give up their whole lives for the marketplace. They work from sunrise until late at night to earn more and more. Why? They are afraid that they don't have enough.

The little Chanukah light teaches us not to worry. Just as a little oil lasted a long time, the Al-mighty does not let anyone fall. The feet of a Jew disappear from the marketplace and from handball courts and find their way to a beis medrash for some Talmud.

One rabbi sent a letter to his colleague and began with the cryptic four letters, hay, hay, hay, hay.

Confided the rabbi to his friend. The other rabbi thinks the letters stand for 'horav, hagaon, hagadol, hamfursam' (the great, brilliant, renowned rabbi).

"But I had in mind: 'Hevel Havalim Haokol Hevel' (vanity of vanities, all is vanity).

A freiliche Chanukah Shabbat Shalom.

Hotel donates pool

TORONTO —

One hundred and twenty mentally handicapped persons will be able to enjoy a swim next summer, thanks to the generosity of the Holiday Inn Yorkdale.

Otto Freedman, manager of the North York hotel, gave credit to Mayor Mel Lastman for suggesting the hotel present an above-ground, 24-foot heated pool for those attending Camp Reena in Palgrave, Ont.

The summer camp is sponsored by the Reena Foundation, a charitable organization based in Downsview, which helps to integrate mentally handicapped people into the mainstream of community life.

What's New

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Rabbi Cooper's Singles Trip to Israel — Adath Sholom Singles are planning a trip to Israel in July. All Singles 25-40, are welcome to join. A meeting will be held at **Adath Sholom Synagogue**, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. (near Wilmington) on Tuesday, Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. to discuss the itinerary. For more details call **Rabbi David Cooper**, 635-0131, **Stan**, 663-8250, or **Simmy**, 656-1322.

At 8 p.m. in the lower assembly hall, 3080 Bayview Ave., **Beth Tikvah Chai** group, (35-55) will present **Shirley Kumov**, who will talk about her soon-to-be-published book, Words Like Arrows, a collection of Yiddish folk sayings. Refreshments will be served. Admission for members is $3, guests $4.

Holy Blossom Single-Single Parents group, 1950 Bathurst St., invites you along with your teen-agers, on Thursday, Dec. 9, 8 p.m., to see the film, Cults — Choice or Coercion, with a talk by **Saul Morganstein**, principal of the United Congregational Schools. A question and answer period will follow. It is hoped that an ex-cult member will attend the meeting. Admission for members and teens is $2, guests $4. To inquire further phone **Miriam**, 665-2774, or **Adele**, 222-4930.

40+ Singles are arranging a Chanukah celebration on Sunday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Eisendrath Auditorium, Holy Blossom Temple. Join in Nostalgia Night with an old-fashioned sing-song around the piano, games and refreshments. Officers for the 1983 executive will be elected.

Project Connect not only offers support services, information, referral and details of acitivites to Jewish singles, but the one-to-one program connects the recently separated, divorced or widowed with a volunteer who has experienced a similar situation. Operating hours are Monday to Thursday, 6-9 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 497-4494, or 497-4393. You may also call the above number on Friday or Saturday for additional taped information.

Share Chanukah with the **Jewish Community Singles** (35-55) at their gala celebration Sunday, Dec. 12, 7.30 p.m. in room 103, JCC northern branch. Socializing, dancing and refreshments are offered, all for $4.50 to JCC members, $5 non-members.

The Jewish Community Singles are continuing their small group discussions on Monday, Dec. 13 and Dec. 20, 8 p.m. in room 203, northern branch. If you enjoy meeting people in small settings and conversing in an informal atmosphere, while discussing topics of common interest, join in these stimulating evenings. Free. For further information call **Lynne**, 636-1880, ext. 38.

NE SINGLE PARENTS

North-East Single Parents will have a latke party open house, Saturday, Dec. 11 at 8.30 p.m. Fee is $4 for members, $6 non-members. For details call **Kel**, 222-1757, or **Susanne Levine**, 889-0813.

North-East Single Parents will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 15, in Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. (north of Finch Ave. E.) Rabbi I. Witty, director of the Board of Jewish Education will assess The Future of the Jewish Day Schools. The fee is $2 for members, $3 non-members.

About People

RABBI AARON FELDER

Rabbi Aaron Felder, son of **Rabbi Gedalia Felder**, Toronto, will be installed as the rabbi of Congregation B'nai Israel Ohev Zedek, Philadelphia, on Saturday evening, Dec. 11, the second night of Chanukah.

Rabbi Felder, who attended Eitz Chaim Schools in Toronto, graduated from Ner Israel Yeshiva College in Baltimore. He studied for six years at Knesset Chezkiah in Kfar Chassidim, Israel, and continued with further education in Jerusalem.

He was ordained as a rabbi (smicha) by the former Chief Rabbi of Israel, the late **Yehudah Unterman; Rabbi Yitzhak Nisim; Rabbi Eliezer Waldenberg**, member of the Beth Din Hagogol, Israel: **Rabbi Shlomo Zevim**, editor of the Encyclopedia Talmudit; and **Rabbi Yitzhak Wachfogel**, head rabbi of Meah Shearim.

In the United States he was ordained by **Rabbi Yitzhak Ruderman**, dean of Ner Israel Yeshiva in Baltimore and by **Rabbi Moshe Feinstein**, whose disciple he was.

Our heartfelt thanks to the Jewish Community of Toronto...

The Toronto Community's generous response to the 1982 Negev Dinner in honour of Dr. Arnold and Madeleine Epstein will add great impetus to the work of the Jewish National Fund as it continues to prepare the land infrastructure for 14 new agricultural-industrial villages which comprise "Galil Canada". On behalf of the pioneer settlers and their children who already are, or soon will be part of the Jewish presence in an area vital to Israel's security, we extend to our loyal group of volunteers and the hundreds of supporters who made this event such a success, a warm and sincere...

To'dah Rabah

On the land of "Galil Canada", rich with the history of our people's past, we shape a bright future for a new generation.

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"To be Jewish...means to be present wherever & whenever our presence is needed by other Jews." ELIE WIESEL

To the Toronto Jewish Community, whose presence in a year of crisis manifested itself through the 1983 UJA Special Campaign, we say-Kol ha Kavod.

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Organizations and People

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David Kosoy

State of Israel Bonds 1982 General Campaign Co-Chairmen are Alex Grossman & David Kosoy.

As we review the functions and achievements of this year's Israel Bond campaign, we do so with pride, humility, and thanksgiving for the extraordinary response by truly dedicated individuals at every level of our program. Whereas one might anticipate a dismal unproductive year because of unemployment, inflation, the shrinking Canadian dollar, or an accumulation of increasing economic and political pressures; this was, on the contrary, a banner year. So far, the results indicate an increase of 20 percent in Israel Bond sales plus a record 12 million dollar sale of Israel notes.

Therefore, it is my proud duty to thank the community at large and the army of volunteer workers who together with the often abused and more often misunderstood professional staff conducted an excellent campaign. This was not a campaign of the few, but of the many, a concerted effort by concerned and conscientious people.

My esteemed Co-chairman, **ALEX GROSSMAN**, made a notably significant contribution. In addition to giving generously of his time, energies, resources and influences, he concentrated on our "Million Dollar Note" program and "Special Name" purchases. He furthermore represented Israel Bonds at numerous Bond dinners and receptions.

We are wholeheartedly grateful for the assortment of 69 functions hosted by synagogues, organizations, women's division, new leadership, professions, and trades. Mazel Tov to the 1982 honourees: **RABBI DR. DAVID MONSON, ESTHER SHINER, PAUL ROTHSTEIN, BENNY STARK, MAX AND ROSE FEIG, DEAN F. NORMAN HUGHES, SAM AND MINA SMITH, ALBERT AND ELSIE MEND, DR. SIDNEY GOLDEN, MORRIS AND RUTH FLICHT, MAX ZELLER, MOISHE BRODA, AND MOISHE LIPOWITZ,** who were honoured at Bond dinners. Special thanks to the many hosts of receptions for these people, who this year as in other years, provide the hospitality and warmth of their homes for Israel Bonds.

From the inception of the Israel Bond program in Toronto 30 years ago, our synagogues and their congregants have been unanimous in an ongoing genuine support of State of Israel Bonds. Even as the free world and our people prejudged Israel's conduct in the Lebanon crisis, there was never any discord on the vitality of our one-ness with the children of Israel. In the High Holy Day Bond appeal we demonstrated our solidarity in strengthening our life-bond with Israel by strengthening our Israel Bond commitment. Forty-seven congregations — Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform — all testified in no uncertain terms that Israel could count on them for their support.

Beth Tzedec, Beth Sholom, Holy Blossom, and Beth Emeth led the way; with Shaarei Shomayim, Temple Sinai, Adath Israel, Beth David, and Beth Tikvah hard on their trails. Three new synagogues also had appeals: Beth Avraham, Kehillat Shaarei Torah, and Lodzer Centre. The rabbis, presidents, Bond chairman, and executive directors of our congregations are to be saluted for their inspiring involvement in an outstanding campaign.

Among the many synagogue people who responded "above and beyond the call of duty," those who deserve special recognition include **RABBIS HOSCHANDER, BURAK, and FRIEDBERG; SAM FAIVISH, SAM NUSSBAUM, FRANK SILVERBERG, HUGO LOBEL, LOU ZEIFMAN, MENDEL GREEN, ALEX SEROTA, PHIL STEIN, IRVING GRANOVSKY, LARRY MARSHALL, MORRIS GRUDA AND AL LAPORTER.**

Mrs. Gwartzman

We also extend grateful congratulations to charming Bond Chairman, **SORRELL GWARTZMAN**, for her second year of tireless efforts in furthering an exceptional campaign in Beth Tzedec, and for her unswerving commitment in enhancing the success of the 1982 general campaign.

LOUISE CORNBLUM graciously directed a successful season of Women's Division activities . . . **RALPH SNOW** and **CHARLES GOLDLUST** inspired eight B'nai B'rith lodges to conduct Bond receptions . . . **BUNNIE APPLEBY** and **SHAWNA WOLFE** planned a Hadassah Bond drive that showed a 50 percent increase over last year . . . **ESTHER EXTON** and **JENNY WASSER** were key figures in Adath Israel's dinner for **ESTHER SHINER** . . . **JOSEPH LITCHMAN, IRVING HOROWITZ**, and **FRANK LEVINE** were responsible for our Pharmacists success . . .

KURT ROTHSCHILD, Chairman Emeritus, fulfilled his traditional role of being all things to all people at all times while performing legendary deeds . . . the remarkable **BEN HIMEL**, our Cash Mobilization Chairman . . . **DAVID AND SANDRA ANISMAN** completing a sixth consecutive Million Dollar Note project in conjunction with the annual Beth Emeth "Monte Carlo Nite" draw . . . **DAVID CRAVIT** and **WILLIAM ELIAS** who willingly provide their expert professional public relations service gratis whenever required . . . **HARRIET MORTON** and **SYLVIA SHAWN**, the dynamic duo for Special Events . . . **ALEX EISEN** and **ESTHER SARICK** chaired meetings and events in the absence of your campaign chairman . . . **GEORGE COHON** who can be counted on for BIG favours . . . **MIKE FELDMAN** and **RUHUMA GOLDSTEIN** were utilized as speakers for functions in and out of town . . . **JACK SCHWARTZ, LEONA FINKLER, CAROL EPSTEIN**, and **STEPHEN BERGER** who always say "Yes" when we need them . . . and last but not least by any means, **PAUL SLAVENS** and **GERRY YAFFE**, who came through during the summer Middle East crisis and are consistantly a phone call away from extraordinary volunteer service. .

This is indeed a formidable collection of community leaders. Some have inadvertantly been overlooked; others prefer not to be recognized, electing the annonymity of Maimonidian highest principle of tzedakah. To one and all, mentioned and unsung, and to the magnificent Toronto community, sincerest congratulations and best wishes to continue your wonderful labour of love for many years to come.

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. Can you spare a couple of hours a week for Israel? We urgently require volunteers to help our Cash Collection Campaign in December. Please call Dayle at 789-3351.

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THE SPIRIT OF MACCABIAH LIVES ON. Forty officers of Israel's Defence Forces will be visiting all major cities in the United States and Canada during Chanukah week commencing Sunday, December 12. One of these officers will be in Toronto on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, at which time he will address small receptions and meet individual community leaders. If you receive an invitation or would like to meet the officer, please call the Bond office for more information.

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ANNUAL PRIME MINISTER'S CONFERENCE in Israel January 23 to 30. Please call the Bond office for information and reservations.

The New Leadership Mission to Israel, May 1 to 10, is a fantastic expereience. Contact **CAROL** and **BILL KASSEL**, Mission Leaders, or Dayle Rakowsky at the Bond office. Already, 18 people from Toronto plan to take this trip.

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RUHUMA BATTING FOR PEERCE. **RUHUMA GOLDSTEIN**, Women's Division National Chairman, will be Chairman of the International Bond Conference of Women to be held in New York in March. **MRS. JAN PEERCE** was chairman of the event held two years ago.

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OPEN LETTER FROM BEN HIMEL

Ben Himel

As Cash Mobilization Chairman for State of Israel Bonds, it is my duty to remind you that the mitzvah of High Holy Day commitment is confined when Israel recieves your cheque. There is no better way to get your dollars faster to Israel to assist her in vital economic development for peace. Please come in or mail your cheque today. Make it payable to the State of Israel, and make your commitment meaningful. We guarantee that Israel will have the money within 24 hours.

If you own Bonds that have matured bring to the Bond office and reinvest them. Israel does not benefit from overdue Bonds in any way.

SHALOM — OUR WORD IS OUR BOND!

Film on disabled

TORONTO —

Thanks to a $75,000 grant via Bruce McCaffrey, Ontario minister of citizenship and culture, an 18-minute documentary film dealing with the 10,000 disabled Jews in Toronto will be available in the new year for Jewish communities across Canada.

The grant was given as a result of the work done by the Task Force on Jewish Persons with Disabilities organized by Patricia Starr, president of the Toronto Section of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada.

The grant also made possible the publication of On The Move, a handy booklet listing programs available for disabled persons in the Jewish community.

For further information, telephone Patricia Starr at [416] 633-5100.

For human rights

TORONTO —

The Ontario Human Rights Commission will be co-sponsoring an international conference on human rights in Toronto on Dec. 10.

That date, known as Human Rights Day, marks the 34th anniversary of the United Nations' Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Its principles form an integral part of the preamble of the new Ontario Human Rights Code, which was proclaimed on June 15 this year.

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Beth Jacob High School
for Girls and
Jacob Perlman Teachers' Seminary
Annual Banquet
Sunday, December 19, 6 p.m.
(cocktails at 5:00 p.m.)
at the Constellation Hotel,
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JCRC director reports:

Upswing in mean, petty actions against Jews

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

There has been an upswing in "mean and petty" actions against Jews since Lebanon and these actions by "the lunatic fringe," include obscene phone calls, bomb threats and graffiti, Ben Kayfetz, national director of the Joint Community Relations Committee Canadian Jewish Congress, said here recently.

"Though there is a higher level of anti-semitism in the open, it does not necessarily mean there is more anti-semitism than before; the main body of Canadian opinion on Jews is sound," Kayfetz told a symposium at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, sponsored by the Israel Frankel Jewish Public Library, and attended by about 400 people. The title of the symposium was "Is Anti-Semitism a Destroyer or a Unifier?"

The "hard core" of Jew-hatred in the mind and psyche of a part of the Canadian population has felt free to "come creeping out of the woodwork," as a result of the bias against Israel in the media over Lebanon, Kayfetz said.

This has also resulted, he added, in the equating of anti-Israel feeling with anti-semitism.

Kayfetz said he attended a meeting in Ottawa recently over the actions against a Jewish student group at the University of Ottawa. "The students told us an appalling story. There are eight Arab embassies in Ottawa and there are eight Arab student organizations on the campus. By the time the Jewish students won their rights all space available for organization activities was pre-empted. The Syrians had a display of books on the campus and of 54 books exhibited, 49 had an anti-Israel bias."

He added: "Unfortunately, the same situation exists at the University of Western Ontario. At York University there is a bitter situation with the Maoists and the Trotskyites harassing the Jewish students. Steps have already been taken by the Jewish community on these situations."

Kayfetz said he did not consider any of these actions a danger to Jews in Canada but they are a cause of concern. "As long as they abound, there is a threat. They represent a sickness on the periphery and in tough economic times the peripheral groups can edge to the centre."

Another member of the panel, Dr. Rolf Lederer, a psychiatrist, said Jewish people must be vigilant against any attempt to distort history by those who deny atrocities committed against Jews. A native of Capetown, South Africa, Dr. Lederer, a member of the Jewish chaplaincy service, has been in private practice here since 1971.

He said Hitler, whose father was illegitimate, destroyed the graves of his father and grandfather to wipe out anything linking him to the Jewish people.

After Hitler was rejected as an art student, Dr. Lederer said his mother fell ill and was treated for breast cancer by a Jewish doctor. "This resulted in oedipal conflicts and stirrings within him. In his diary he wrote that he became deeply anti-semitic at that time. He broadened his hatred to include all Jews."

The Toronto psychiatrist said anti-semitism is but one component of racial prejudice and cited events in Ireland, South Africa and Lebanon. "Prejudice is a defence against uncomfortable feelings people cannot handle so they project them on people they consider inferior."

Lederer added: "I hope I am wrong, but I wonder if the increase in anti-semitic acts, coupled with inflation and unemployment, is the writing on the wall."

Dan Mariaschin, assistant to the national director of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, said criticism of Israel is snowballing in the U.S. and illustrates a "double standard" imposed on Israel by politicians who will not acknowledge what Israel has done to help U.S. foreign policy.

He summed up the attitude of these critics this way: "We have an opportunity to settle the score so that the Jews will never be able to remind us of our guilt." This requires a rededication to Holocaust education, he said.

He said NBC had just aired a TV network show called Square Pegs, about a girl's bat mitzvah, "that was like Goodbye Columbus, only worse."

At a Los Angeles synagogue recently, Mariaschin said he heard the rabbi ask those present to go out through the back door and to avoid congregating at the front door. "I couldn't believe what I was hearing," he exclaimed.

He criticized the Pope for meeting with Arafat, and said he was more concerned with "respectable anti-semitism as practiced at the United Nations," than with actions of the Ku Klux Klan.

Public criticism of Israel does not serve Israel's cause. Mariaschin said. "There should be a debate, we can have differences of opinion, but not in public."

Meyer Feldman, president of the Jewish Public Library, said the library will have four times as much space in its quarters in the new Community Services Building on north Bathurst St. and expects to move in six months.

Rabbi Zigmund Wolkenstein, library director, was chairman of the symposium.

Study of the future

TORONTO —

Dr. Bette Stephenson, Ontario minister of education, colleges and universities, last week announced she has asked an "accomplished group" of Canadians to work with the ministers in analyzing futures in education.

The issues to be probed range from the effects of microtechnology on the classroom to the implications of recent brain research upon the learning process.

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"Dancing on top of Jewish graves," says observer

Soviets destroy last traces of Holocaust victims

By
SUSAN NERBY

TORONTO —
The leaders of the Soviet Union today are committing two crimes against Jews, according to University of Toronto Prof. Emil Fackenheim. Not only are they robbing Jews of their heritage, but they are murdering, for the second time, the Jews of the Holocaust.

Fackenheim, a theologian, author, and philosophy professor, was addressing about 100 people at a seminar on oppressed Jewry. The seminar, entitled "The Forgotten Jews," and sponsored by the Jewish Students' Union at U of T, was held last week at the Medical Sciences Building Auditorium.

Fackenheim visited the Soviet Union five years ago. His experiences during his visit to Minsk, once a great Jewish city, led him to the conclusion that USSR has erased all traces of the identities of the Holocaust victims.

"There are no clues that Minsk was once a tremendous Jewish centre. All that is left are remnants. Even the former Jewish cemetery has been transformed into an amusement park. They are dancing on top of Jewish graves," said Fackenheim.

The Holocaust, he continued, was a 2,000-year-old combination of anti-semitism and Jewish powerlessness. "The Warsaw ghetto uprising was a symbolic expression of the determination of the Jewish people to bring that combination to an end."

He believes that by bringing an end to this sense of powerlessness, Jews can help to prevent further oppression.

"We have ended the feeling to a point. The fact that we have a country of our own and an army to defend it is evidence of this. Anyone who remembers Auschwitz ought to rejoice that there is an Israeli army," he said.

Fackenheim also expressed his dismay over the media's neglect to make the contents of the Palestinian National Covenant known to the public.

The covenant, which Fackenheim described as "the most ominous political document since Hitler's Mein Kampf," was promulgated before the West Bank was taken over by Israel.

"The document calls openly for the destruction of the State of Israel and asserts that there are no substitutes for the use of violence in accomplishing goals. It is very significant that with all the recent publicity given to the Palestinian Liberation Organization, no one ever asks about the covenant," said Fackenheim.

Martin Penn, national director of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, spoke about his experiences during his trip to Russia three months ago.

Penn and a delegation from the Canadian Parliamentary Committee on Soviet Jewry arranged to meet with top Soviet officials. Three copies of discussion were on the agenda; Jewish emigration, the harassment of the Refusenik community, and Jewish cultural deprivation.

"We were given the party line about emigration. We were told that all the Jews who wanted to leave had already gone. When we asked about the deprivation of Jewish cultural opportunity, Soviet officials denied it outright. They said Jewish schools were no longer in existence because no one wanted to attend them," said Penn.

Penn said he felt quite positive about the meetings.

"The Soviet leaders we met were genuinely impressed that three Canadian members of parliament came all the way to Moscow to discuss the issue of Soviet Jewry. I'm convinced that attitudes towards Jews will be taken on a higher priority as a result," said Penn.

Penn had been assaulted by KGB agents in Leningrad while he was on his way to visit a Refusenik. He neglected to mention this incident during his speech, however, for fear that it might be blown out of proportion.

Howard Goodman, a member of the International Affairs Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, expressed his concern for Ethiopian Jewry.

He noted that the only time Ethiopian Jews were allowed to emigrate to Israel was for three months in 1977, when Israel was supplying arms to the country.

"There are 20,000-25,000 Jews in Ethiopia who want to leave. Our politicians can't put pressure on Ethiopia since Ethiopia doesn't trade with the West. We must find something to offer the Ethiopian government to persuade them to allow emigration," said Goodman.

Disassociation is urged from OFL resolution

TORONTO —
The Canadian Union of Public Employees [CUPE] was urged last week to disassociate itself from the controversial resolution recently passed by the Ontario Federation of Labor [OFL] recommending recognition of the PLO as the "legitimate representative of the Palestinian people." [CJN Dec. 2].

The OFL, representing 800,000 Ontario unionists, was urged to rescind the resolution, because the PLO "is neither an ally of this country, nor an adherent to democratic principles. . . . In fact, its representatives were denied entry to Canada due to their potential to perpetrate terrorism within our peaceful society."

Three members of CUPE's local 79, Duncan E. Lang, George Bleier and Donna Freeman, denounced the resolution in an angry letter to their president, Jeff Rose.

"No prior notice of intention to present this matter was given, nor was any opportunity afforded to the membership of this local to discuss the issue prior to the OFL convention," the members wrote in their letter of redress.

"Therefore, the delegates from this local did not have a direct mandate to support the resolution," they said.

The members added these additional points in rejecting the resolution, which was passed by a 55% majority of 1,500 delegates attending the OFL annual convention:

- "It is completely beyond the jurisdiction of a Canadian labor organization to pass judgment upon a foreign international political situation.
- "The PLO is a terrorist organization which associates itself with similar groups to promote acts of violence against both the military and innocent civilians.
- "The aims of the PLO include genocide of the Israelis and other Jews, which is in direct contravention with international human rights."

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Anti-PLO petition receives booming response

By TERRY BRODIE

TORONTO — A petition calling on the federal government to "outlaw and deport terrorists and close down PLO facilities in Canada" has already gained "several thousand" signatures of support, and will be presented to Ottawa soon.

Helen Smolack, president of the Toronto Zionist Council which, along with the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association is circulating the petition, said signatures are "just pouring" into her office.

"People are anxious to do something about a situation they see as worsening," she said. "There's a feeling of frustration in the community and we feel this is one way to get the message across."

While the number of signatures has not yet been tallied, Smolack estimated that by the time a delegation is appointed to carry the petition to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen in Ottawa, some 50,000 names — both Jewish and non-Jewish — will be recorded.

The petition has been in circulation at many Jewish organizations and functions and at several local stores. Some signatures have also been picked up through door-to-door solicitation.

The petition was begun about a month ago, shortly before Parliament reconvened, when the organizations received word that Canadian recognition of the PLO might be put on this sessions agenda. "We thought we better let them know quickly that there are many Canadian citizens who would strongly object to it," said Smolack.

While the Canadian government has continually maintained that it will not sanction PLO activities in this country, Smolack said there has been a "gradual encroachment by the PLO into Canada," and she sees "ominous signs" that this will continue, if not challenged.

There are two ostensible Arab League information offices in Montreal and Ottawa, with a third expected to open shortly in Toronto. But Smolack charged that these offices "actually harbor PLO representatives and are being used by the PLO under a different name. That's just a cover for the PLO to have an office here."

She pointed also to a conference of Arab university graduates held in Montreal last month, where federal fisheries minister Pierre De Bane and Quebec intergovernmental affairs minister Jacques Morin appeared on the same platform with PLO chief Yasser Arafat's brother, Fahti, and Shafiq al-Hout. The two, representing the PLO, had been given permission to enter Canada for the meeting.

"It's an ominous signal for us when PLO representatives can come and be part of the same meeting a federal cabinet minister is taking part in," said Smolack. "We want the immigration department to come up with a clear policy, to spell out who can be allowed in here."

Smolack also mentioned the resolution by the Ontario Federation of Labor, passed at the organization's annual convention last month, which called for recognition of the PLO as the "legitimate representative of the Palestinian people."

Abdullah Abdullah, who works for one of the Arab League information offices, was invited to the convention and made another appearance on TV where he claimed to be a PLO representative for this country, said Smolack.

"The resolution was shocking," she said. "They are a large organization, representing a lot of union members, and this matter was so far afield of their jurisdiction."

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Threat of violence looms as anti-semitism mounts

By
GARY COHEN
[First of two articles]

TORONTO —

The lines of tension at York University are fragile, taut and not always easily seen with the naked eye. But they are palpable. Maybe more something you sense over your shoulder or around the next corner.

The issues, though complex to be sure, are clear and straightforward. Anti-Zionism and anti-semitism on campus. But it is difficult at first glance to discern how deep and widespread the problems are — if you can even get people to admit they exist.

Depending on who you speak with, perceptions and solutions vary. Several Jewish York students told The CJN that fears over blossoming anti-semitism and anti-Zionism on campus are unfounded — "blown out of proportion" or "best ignored." But they seem to be in the minority.

Maurizio Bevilacqua, president of the Council of York Student Federation (CYSF), the governing arm of the university's student body, sees recent events on the campus as part of a general trend. "Racism as a whole is up," Bevilacqua stated. "I don't have the statistics to prove it, but it's a common trend during hard economic times.

"I have to wonder, is it only anti-semitism that is on the increase? The Jewish community is a very vocal one. I think racism is a lot higher with East Asians than with Jewish people."

"There is a climate of hysteria, polarization and paranoia on campus," said Randy Robinson, director of York's Jewish Student Federation. "There are a lot of people here who don't know what Zionism is and don't know the difference between being anti-Begin and being anti-Zionist."

Meir Halevi, national director of the Jewish Defence League, a group which claims to be keeping a "high profile" on the campus, is somewhat more blunt in his appraisal of what is happening at York and other universities. "I would like to say Jewish blood will not be shed on the York or U of T campuses," he said, "but that's naive. There is going to be violence."

A recent editorial in Excalibur, York's community newspaper, gives even more insight. "It is distressing," it reads, "that hate literature of all kinds is littering York's halls and that divisions within our population are becoming violent, rendering reasoned discussion impossible."

Whatever the lack of consensus and ambiguity surrounding the significance of the current York situation, certain facts are well-defined and troubling. In her five years with the JSF, Randy Robinson stated, her office hasn't received as much hate mail as it has over the last six months.

"Come to Auschwitz . . . it's a gas," "if you thought Direct Action in France was funny . . ." and, more to the point, "kill the Jews" are some of the more polite phrases the letters contain. Blatantly anti-semitic and violent, they have become increasingly frequent and vituperative. Since September the JSF has also received two bomb threats and a number of obscene phone calls.

Police called in

All of these matters are currently under police investigation.

And Jewish students have not been the only targets of the anti-semitic, anti-Zionist correspondence.

Excalibur editors Michael Monastyrskyj and Paula Todd have started a file of hate letters they have received condemning them as "Jew lovers" for editorial stands they have taken on events at York. Particularly in the case of a CYSF director, Bipin Lakhani, who has come under fire for his anti-Zionist views. Todd and Monastyrskyj have called for his resignation.

Anti-semitic vandalism has become more widespread at York according to numerous sources, including Robinson and CYSF director of academic affairs Mark Pearlman. Swastikas and anti-semitic slogans have become a major part of the graffiti landscape that defaces residences, washrooms and hallways.

At one of the graduate student apartment building on Assiniboine Rd., a piece of anti-Jewish slander was recently carved into a concrete wall. And last month at the JSF a new sign designating its offices was smashed to pieces by vandals who have yet to be apprehended.

On Nov. 9, police were called to the campus when a near-violent confrontation broke out between a number of Jewish students, including JDLers, and members of the York University Palestine Education Committee, a coalition of campus groups and individuals. The scuffle began during the showing of a pro-PLO film entitled To Live In Freedom when Jewish students attempted to prevent the screening which took place in the campus' Central Square.

The film, described by several Jewish students as an anti-Israel piece of "Jew-hatred," was part of a 3½-hour program organized by the Student Christian Movement which included a speaker and the distribution and sale of pro-PLO literature.

Cathy Moffat, director of the SCM, called the film "biased" but not "anti-Jewish at all," according to a story which appeared in Excalibur.

In a letter published in the university newspaper, York student Rhonda Sussman complained of JDL involvement in the incident. "I'm a Jew and I don't need their 'defence,'" she wrote. "I need defence from people who want to keep me from making my own decisions."

Last month the scheduled appearance of former Israeli ambassador to Egypt Yehuda Ben Elissar at Osgoode Hall Law School, an event which was to be sponsored by the Osgoode Jewish Students Association, drew a group of about a dozen organized protesters who carried placards denouncing the Israeli action in Lebanon.

York student Guidy Manann, who witnessed the incident, said the group, led by York professor Mike Mandel, was confronted by some 45 bystanders who spontaneously joined in a counter-protest.

Violence was avoided, but some of the placards were destroyed during the verbal confrontation. As it happened, Ben Elissar's appearance was canceled by the Israeli consulate at the last moment for unspecified reasons.

Racism issue

Mandel, a professor of law at Osgoode, and fellow faculty member Tony Wolfson are among several Jewish professors at York who have been vocally anti-Zionist and critical of events in Lebanon, according to Pearlman and Danny Ben Israel, head of the York branch of the JDL.

Maybe the best indicator of the impact of racial tensions that exist at York is the response elicited among various groups who are trying to grapple with the problem.

Although he admits he "would like to avoid a policy on racism" because he is bothered by the political aspects of the problem that have emerged at York, Bevilacqua said he will be making a CYSF policy statement on the issue. He said the statement will recognize that "racism is not something we, as responsible citizens in this nation should be promoting, especially at academic institutions."

Jewish student groups at the university have held two meetings during the last two weeks in an attempt to form a coalition aimed at setting guidelines and direction for the Jewish community. Anti-semitism and anti-Zionism are expected to be topics of discussion and have, in part, according to some sources, been responsible for the move towards Jewish unity.

But conversations with Jewish leaders and students reveal that there is little consensus on the extent of the problem — whether it represents an organized campaign or the ravings of a small, disjointed group — or the solution. And despite the desire for Jewish unity, factionalism and infighting have already surfaced at the meetings.

The JDL has become more of a presence on campus and in January they will be starting karate self-defence courses for Jewish students at York.

In recognition of the growing concern facing Jewish students at universities across the country, the Ontario Region of the Canadian Jewish Congress and the B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights have begun investigating anti-semitism and anti-Zionism on campus. Both groups are hoping to formulate guidelines for students to follow in combatting the flow of propaganda.

The York administration has also become involved in dealing with the campus tensions in a very direct way.

Following the scuffle over the PLO film, York president H. Ian Macdonald called a large cross-section of the York community to his office to discuss the increasing number of racial problems on campus. Included were Jewish and non-Jewish student representatives, residence dons, college masters, senate members, the head of York security and administrative vice-presidents.

Macdonald, according to a spokesperson, asked that members of the community speak out against anti-semitism and other forms of racism and let those involved know that York "will not stand for intolerance."

Macdonald has asked vice-president in charge of student and employee relations William Farr to formulate an administrative policy on hate literature which will be made public in the near future.

In his opening address at a recent "most timely set of lectures" on anti-semitism, Macdonald said: "We must ensure that our students develop the capacity to be social critics so that, for example, they know the difference between political or ideological literature and hate literature. We must teach them to think carefully about the highly complicated issues that often surround or obscure prejudice, and, in particular, about the great issues of anti-semitism."

In a conversation with The CJN Macdonald said he is a great believer in the maximization of freedoms. Freedom of political and ideological expression are desirable, he said, as long as they don't impinge on the rights of others. Or take on an anti-semitic or racist character.

"There are limits to freedom," Macdonald said. But defining those limits and deciding who will judge them is a more complex matter, he agreed.

And it is here that the lines of tension at York University become fuzzy.

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BB and Bonds event is held in memory of Barrs

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — A pep talk laced with admonitions brought both applause and a few tears when Jonathan Livny, Hebrew University emissary to Canada, addressed a joint B'nai B'rith and State of Israel Bonds-sponsored Sunday breakfast meeting at Temple Anshe Sholom.

The breakfast was held in memory of the late Phil Barrs, who died earlier this year at the age of 76, less than a year after being named honorary president of Viceroy Reading Lodge for his lifelong support of and devotion to B'nai B'rith. More than 35 members of his family gathered here for the occasion.

A few tears were quietly wiped away as Livny recalled his recent experiences in Jerusalem as head of the "Job unit" (named after the biblical figure), whose duty it was to inform families of the death in action of a son or husband or father.

The applause came when he demanded: "What right does somebody who sits on these shores have to tell the Israeli government what to do?"

Lashing out at Jews who find it necessary to proclaim their "concern" for Israel by putting ads in newspapers, he told the gathering that "Jews who are truly concerned show their concern by their actions!"

The so called concerned Jews, he said, "don't know what other Jews know: that concerned Jews do not put ads in the newspaper attacking the State of Israel!"

There was more applause when Livny stated that Israel is closer today than ever before "to reaching some kind of accommodation in the Middle East" (but) unfortunately, "we live in an area where the Arabs need a reminder from time to time that they cannot and will not destroy us!"

The findings of the current commission of inquiry into the Beirut massacre are irrelevant, declared Livny, because "as far as the world is concerned, we've already been found guilty." But "the commission is important to **us**," he emphasized, "because Jews care."

Israel was the only place in the world, he continued, where 400,000 people — 10% of the population — demonstrated because "Arabs killed other Arabs" while "in the entire Arab world there was not even one demonstration."

Turning to more practical "tachliss," Livny regretfully noted that "Jews are not coming to Israel at a time when we need you most" and urged that the Jews (in the Diaspora) "who enjoy the 'naches' of Israel" . . . continue their economic support of the state because if not, "you won't have anyone else to come to."

B'nai B'rith Canada national president Morley Wolfe lauded the Hamilton organization for having signed up 42 new members during the recent membership drive and urged them to follow the example of his grandfather, Moishe Aaron Waxman, one of the head table guests who, on being named an honorary member of Hamilton Lodge last year at the age of 103, declared that as the oldest member of B'nai B'rith, "whatever job I'll do, I'll do it well!"

In a tribute to Phil Barrs, Rabbi Bernard Baskin of Temple Anshe Sholom described him as "a singular person," the "embodiment of B'nai B'rith . . . who lived by its principles and ideals" and as a man with "loving concern for our Hamilton community."

A plaque commemorating Phil Barrs was presented to his sister, Adele Funger of Florida, by Alan Borden, vice-president and chairman, Israel Council, B'nai B'rith. Jay State, president of Viceroy Reading Lodge, announced the purchase by the lodge of $5,000 in Bonds in memory of Barrs.

Speaking on behalf of Bonds, Hamilton Lodge president Dr. Matt Schmerling composed B'nai B'rith, the Bonds organization and the State of Israel to "an eternal triangle" in which each supports the other, and he also announced the establishment of an endowment fund in B'nai B'rith Canada Foundation by himself and his wife Fay.

Other head table guests included Hamilton's mayor-elect, Bob Morrow, who brought greetings from the city, Harvey Rosen of B'nai B'rith, Toronto, Cuppy Katz and Tom Weisz, co-chairman, Hamilton Bonds campaign and Marvin Rosenshein, president, Beth Jacob Congregation. Chairman was Nat Langsner.

Dr. Matt Schmerling [left] thanks guest speaker Jonathan Livny.

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Organizations and People

Members of Club Ten

Polish survivors have shared lives for 32 years

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

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They are the members of Club Ten, and their group was formed in 1950 by 10 Polish couples.

All survivors of the Holocaust, they needed to replace in some way the immediate and extended families they lost during World War II.

The group socializes regularly, celebrating birthdays, wedding anniversaries, and births. But they also share problems and times of crises together.

Today, together with their children and grandchildren they number 110, and they were united for their first ever Chanukah celebrations at the Borochov Centre last week.

The event was organized by three children of the original 10 couples.

Presidents of Club Ten are Zalmen and Fanny Berholz, who hail from Brezezin, Poland.

I decided to call our group Club Ten because we were 10 couples, Zalmen Berholz told The CJN.

"Ten also represents our Ten Commandments, which reflect the unity of the Jewish people," he said.

The couples who started Club Ten were: Mr. and Mrs. Mendel Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Goldglas, Mr. and Mrs. Zalmen Berholz, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Hochman, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Bimblich, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Kozilowski, Mr. and Mrs. David Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smiley, Mr. and Mrs. Natek Markowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Applebaum.

Mrs. Applebaum, whose husband died 17 years ago, is married to Harry Kreitzman, and they are both active in Club Ten.

Other more recent members are Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Peters and Mrs. Rachel Gertner.

The members of Club Ten are not Orthodox but have raised their children in a Conservative tradition, with a strong sense of Yiddishkeit.

Many are members of the Beth Emeth Synagogue and belong to Polish landsmanshaften and associations.

As well, they raise funds for soldiers in Israel.

Their children, mainly in their 30s, are professionals but are not active in the group.

"When we were youngsters, many of us played together, but as we grew older and married, we drifted apart," said Sandy Wise, a daughter of a member.

Said Wise: "I always felt that the couples were like aunts and uncles to me."

Club Ten is unique because it represents how one group of Polish immigrants adapted, grew and prospered in Canada, said Wise, who is a vocational and career counselor at Jewish Vocational Services and is co-ordinator for the department of Jewish living at Holy Blossom Temple.

Most of the members in Club Ten worked as tailors prior to World War II. They were brought to Canada under the sponsorship of Canadian Jewish Congress and the Canadian cloak and fur unions.

In Toronto, they worked as manufacturers and retailers in the food and clothing business. But now most of them are in their 60s and 70s and are retired.

They have always been grateful to live here and see themselves as Canadian Jews with a strong sense of Israel, Wise said.

League urges no recognition of the PLO

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. —

The Canadian government was urged to give no recognition to the PLO, in a resolution passed here recently at the biennial convention of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism.

The league, representing 200,000 members of sisterhoods in Canada, the U.S., Mexico and Israel, expressed alarm at recent overtures made to the PLO by the Canadian government.

The resolution condemned the PLO as a terrorist ring, "guilty of countless murders of innocent civilians, whose stated objective is to destroy the State of Israel, a country with which Canada enjoys diplomatic relations."

More than 60 women from Ontario were among the 2,000 delegates. Norma Rubin was elected to the office of national Canadian public affairs chairman. Members elected to the national board include Torontonians Margo Grosbein, president of Ontario Branch of Women's League for Conservative Judaism, Frieda Rubenstein, past president of Adath Israel Sisterhood; and Marion Tully, past president of Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood.

Ostrovtzer meet features tribute to Louis Zuker

TORONTO —

A short, moving ceremony of its late president Louis Zuker was the highlight of a recent meeting of the Ostrovtzer Congregation.

Zuker, who died during the past Succoth holidays, was lauded for his "many, many, good deeds for education, for Torah learning, and for new immigrants to Canada," by Ostrovtzer official Nachman Shemen.

Zuker, said Shemen, "was a man of peace, who never had conflicts or confrontations with any segment of the community."

Zuker, who came to Canada as a young man more than half a century ago, retained a fondness for his home town of Ostrovtze all his life, said Shemen.

The late lawyer, he also pointed out, traveled to Israel often, visiting the Gerer rebbe in Jerusalem and the Modzetzer rebbe in Tel Aviv. .

"He inspired many people with his way of life and optimism," said Shemen.

Also detailed at the meeting was the disbursement of the proceeds from the sale of the Ostrovtzer Synagogue on Cecil St. several years ago. Close to 20 institutions and organizations received contributions at that time. This included: $25,000 for the United Jewish Appeal's emergency fund; $15,000 for Israel Bonds; $15,000 for the Ostrovtzer Yeshiva in Israel; $10,000 for Hechal Shlomo; and $5,000 for the Shaare Zedek Hospital.

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Columnist, The Canadian Jewish News
Topic: "Where do we go after Lebanon?"

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Organizations and People

In government, academia, business

ADL leader warns of increasing Arab influence

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — The spate of anti-semitic activities on college campus is being well organized by Arab students and tied in with leftist groups, warns Dan Mariaschin, the director of the national leadership division of B'nai B'rith's Anti Defamation League in New York.

"The Arab group's propaganda is articulate and this is scary," he said. "They have recognized that the campus is a critical battleground to fight for their rights and win supporters."

Mariaschin, a slim, bespectacled man who gesticulates frequently, was in Toronto last week to address an anti-semitism symposium at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue. Speakers included psychiatrist Rolf Lederer, Ben Kayfetz of Canadian Jewish Congress, and Rabbi Zigmund Wolkenstein, director of the Israel Frankel Jewish Public Library. (See story on page 19.

In an interview with The CJN, Mariaschin stressed that lack of education about Judaism, the Holocaust and Zionsim, has made many Jews apathetic and unable to combat Arab propaganda on campus.

Campuses being hit

Before trying to teach students on campus about anti-semitism, they must be given an education in Zionism and Judaism by parents and teachers at an early age, he said.

Mariaschin recommended that public schools could be the "target area" for teaching students about the Holocaust and racial prejudice.

To combat anti-semitism, the ADL leader said, we also need to teach the media about Jewish customs and rituals, and the Jewish contribution in North America.

"Our contribution has often been short-changed," Mariaschin claimed, pointing out that in history books Einstein and other noted individuals are not listed as Jews.

Mariaschin stressed that before we educate others we have to have a positive image of ourselves.

As he put it: "People draw their conclusions from what we know and what we project about ourselves."

In Mariaschin's opinion, anti-semitism has grown in North America, especially during the last four years.

There are two kinds of anti-semitism, according to Mariaschin, a former director of ADL's Middle

Dan Mariaschin

Eastern affairs department and a graduate of Brandeis University with a Masters in contemporary Jewish studies.

The first kind, Mariaschin said, is "unwitting, born of ignorance," as noted from his own experience in growing up in Swanzey, New Hampshire.

"Swanzey had only three Jews, and many of the Gentiles had stereotypes and prejudices about us," Mariaschin recalled. "But we were open about our Jewishness and taught them many things about our religion," he added.

Mariaschin said many non-Jewish students in college also have stereotypes about Israel and Judaism which have to be corrected.

The second type of anti-semitism, according to Mariaschin, is "malicious and intentional" and is practiced by such groups as the Ku Klux Klan.

He called on individuals to pressure public officials to stop desecration of synagogues and cemeteries by such groups.

"These are acts of maliciousness and not just childish pranks."

Mariaschin believes the worst type of anti-semitism is being practiced under the guise of anti-Zionism.

He warned of the "petro-dollar influence" in government, academia and business and said that even the dangerous PLO Covenant is being treated by many Americans as a legitimate, political entity.

Need to educate public

Lebanon, according to Mariaschin, has been the "spigot that has turned on a rush of anti-semitic attacks."

Said Mariaschin: "There has been an increase of anti-semitism since June in letters to the editors and on television phone-in shows."

In addition, he said, there has been a rush by the media to compare Israel's activities in Lebanon with those of the Holocaust.

One of Mariaschin's jobs this summer was to take six retired U.S. colonels on a fact-finding mission to Lebanon. The end result, Mariaschin said, is that they heard the Israeli side of the story and acknowledged that the media distorted events.

"Rather than be mixed up in the inner politics of Israel, we should educate and inform the public about Judaism and Israel's right to exist," he stressed.

FROM BB TO UJA

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SUN., DEC. 12, 11:30 A.M.–2:30 P.M. - **CHANUKAH FAIR.** See Separate Ad.

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Organizations and People

Vibrogen can be sprayed, injected, dissolved in water

Vaccine developed locally for killer fish disease

By TERRY BRODIE

TORONTO —

A vaccine that combats one of the top five killer diseases of salt water fish has been developed by two research scientists at the Connaught Laboratories in Toronto.

With the vaccine, they estimate, the output of fish raised — rather than caught — for commercial use could increase as much as 20%, which could have a significant impact on combatting world hunger.

More than 8,000,000 metric tons of fish are now produced on fish farms throughout the world (about 2,000 of them in Canada), and the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations estimates that aquaculture — the systematic raising of fish — will produce about 50,000,000 metric tons in the next two decades.

At the same time, some 94,000,000 metric tons of fish will be caught commercially, meaning that about a third of the world's total output of fish will come from fish culturing ventures.

While Canada, where salt water fish are bred in only about 30 locations, is not yet raising fish to a large extent, many other corners of the world, chiefly Japan, are rapidly expanding their fish-growing enterprises and rely on protein-rich fish as a major food source. With aquaculture, fish such as tuna, salmon, trout, sturgeon, carp, shrimp, oysters and lobster are being raised in vast quantities.

The vaccine developed by research scientists Drs. Beith Johnson and William Paterson is called Vibrogen. It offers protection against vibriosis, a bacterial disease which is found almost wherever fish are raised in marine [salt water] environments. Its effect is even more devastating when fish are packed tightly together while being cultured in tanks, ponds or pens.

The scientists have already proved that the vaccine almost wipes out the death of salmonid (salmon and trout) due to vibriosis, which is responsible for about a quarter of the mortality rate of these salt water fish. They believe it will also prove effective in controling the disease for other species of fish raised around the globe.

The scientists, who have been working on the vaccine since 1979, have shown that fish can remain immunized for up to 500 days, more than long enough to reach the market.

The same vaccine can be used to immunize some 15 groups of fish before losing its potency, and, while most vaccines must be stored at cold temperatures, this one doesn't lose its effectiveness even if it gets warm as it is being shipped.

It costs only about a penny to vaccinate each fish.

The vaccine will also represent monetary savings. In one field test done at the Cape Breton Marine Farms in Nova Scotia, the scientists lost only 3 to 5% of vaccinated fish to disease, compared to 30% without the immunization. At this farm, which raises 1.2 million fish annually, the vaccine will represent a savings of some $80,000 a year, says Johnson.

The fish can be vaccinated by three methods: immersion in a bath containing the vaccine; spraying; and, injection.

It can be done quickly as well: the scientists found that it takes only about a minute to expose the fish to the vaccine through immersion or spraying and they can be vaccinated by injection at the rate of 1,000 fish an hour.

"Vaccinating a fish by injection," says Paterson, "may be hard to imagine, but with larger fish, it is quite realistic. In aquaculture, they are often handled individually."

Vibrogen has been licenced by Agriculture Canada for sale and use in this country, and its developers have applied for licences in the United States and Europe as well.

Ottawa chevra kadisha seeking volunteers, particularly women

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

For more than 65 years, a handful of men and women in the Ottawa community have observed an annual fast day on the 15th of Kislev (this year Dec. 1). They are members of the city's chevra kadisha, one of the few remaining burial societies to serve everyone in the community, regardless of individual affiliation, according to gabbai rishon (society leader) Sam Petigorsky.

The 50 men and women fast in atonement for any inadvertent slight that might have occurred during the preparation of the dead for burial.

Volunteers are called by Petigorsky to come to the community's King Edward St. chapel and perform the ritual washing of the dead in accordance with halacha. The women are doubly important, says Petigorsky, because they cut and sew each shroud by hand, as they always did in the past. "The women are very important to the society," he says.

New members must serve a probationary year before the chevra board grants full membership.

Although a number of younger women have come forward in recent years, the number of volunteers is dropping drastically. "Unless more younger people volunteer the society will have difficulty meeting its obligations in the future," Petigorsky says.

Recruits originally had to be Sabbath observers, but today, when it is so difficult to attract new members, it is "almost impossible" to insist on the Sabbath observance requirement. Each recruit is considered on his or her personal merit.

Before 1917, each synagogue maintained its own burial society. Ritual washing was usually performed in the home. The synagogue joined in 1917 so that a united organization could serve the entire community more efficiently.

In 1957, the organization purchased the former Adath Jeshuran Synagogue. Petigorsky, whose father Oscar was the gabbai for many years, says he knows of no other city with a similar facility, operated entirely by volunteers.

Petigorsky says he is proud of the communal sense that still exists in his home town. The word-of-mouth network allows members of the chevra kadisha to respond quickly when there is a need and to provide burials with dignity, he added.

Following the fast day the chevra kadisha holds an annual banquet to pay tribute to the anonymous men and women whose community contributions are rarely known outside the society's membership.

William Korey will address Beth Tzedec

TORONTO —

Dr. William Korey of Washington, director of international policy research, B'nai B'rith, will speak from the pulpit at Beth Tzedec Synagogue on Saturday, Dec. 11 at 11 a.m.

Korey will discuss: Anti-semitism as an instrument of the human rights policy of the USSR. (The United Nations has declared Dec. 10 as International Human Rights Day.)

Korey's talk is sponsored by the Committee for Soviet Jewry Ontario Region, the Soviet Jewry Committee of Beth Tzedec Synagogue and the Jewish Civil Rights Educational Foundation of Canada.

For more information contact Samuel Resnick, Committee for Soviet Jewry, 977-3811, ext. 147 or 143.

Daven Sun.

The minyan at the Bloor Jewish Community Centre was incorrectly reported in the CJN of Dec. 2 as gathering to daven every Saturday at 8.30 a.m. It should have read Sunday.

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Chanukah Greetings

Were not the Maccabees a minority?

Chanukah doubly significant in small community

By
RABBI ELI J. KAHN

SARNIA, Ont. —
The month of December always brings challenging and sometimes traumatic problems to many Jewish families, particularly those living in smaller communities (like Sarnia) as I and many others throughout this continent do.

We live in a society which, at this season, is completely oriented towards Christmas. The decorations of the streets and houses, the windows of all the shops, the advertisements in newspapers and magazines, the commercials and music on television and radio, the public school, the factory, office, social and fraternal clubs and communal organizations all bombard us with reminders of the approaching festival.

The situation is compounded by the reluctance of many Jewish parents to deprive themselves and their children of any occasion for joy and by the rationale that, living as we do in a predominantly Christian environment, it is impossible to avoid involvement in the Christmas celebration.

And so the question arises: "How far should we permit the Christmas spirit and theme to enter into our homes and family life? Can't we accept it as a secular national observance expressing the spirit of joy and goodwill?

We must start by being honest with ourselves. "Come and let us reason together," as Isaiah said long ago. The camouflage with which Jews have tried to delude themselves regarding Christmas is slowly being punctuated.

The Christian slogan today is, "Put Christ back into Christmas" and rightfully so. Indeed, Christmas though a joyous season, is the central festival of the Christian faith. It is the holiday which enthrones the leader of Christendom and gives glory to his birth proclaiming him as the savior who is divinely destined to redeem all mankind. Its carols express this message in music. Its customs and practices — the Christmas tree and its decorations, the mistletoe and the holly — may have primitive origins, but they have acquired symbolic significance relating to Christian theology.

It may well be that many Christians observe the season in a secular spirit; that is their prerogative. But is it not insensitive and improper for Jews to do so?

If many Christians were to observe Rosh Hashanah, one of the most sacred days of the Hebrew calendar, solely as an occasion for a joyous secular New Year celebration, their action would seem inappropriate to observant Jews. Pious Christians are equally concerned with the secularization of Christmas. Surely it is not incumbent upon Jews to intensify this trend.

What then shall we tell our children when they ask why they can't have a Christmas tree and receive Christmas gifts like their friends and neighbors?

We can be frank with them and tell them that this festival is not theirs. We can explain that is is a lovely and beautiful festival celebrated by Christians. We can make it clear that if they are invited to a Christmas party by friends, they can go and admire the decorations and play some games. But they do so as respectful guests of another faith.

Does this mean that we subject our children to a traumatic sense of differentness and denial? Not if our own faith is brought to them in positive, rather than negative, fashion. The Jewish religion is rich in colorful, joyous observances.

Through the cycle, the Jewish child may join in a carnival or costume party celebrating the festival of Purim, based on the biblical story of Esther. He can experience the joyful songs and ancient tales, the special foods and fascinating symbols of the seder celebration on Passover.

Perhaps, he will see the beautiful booth adorned with fruits and vegetables on the festival of Succoth, or kindle the Chanukah menorah and receive presents in celebration of the heroic story of the Maccabees.

Surely, the Jewish child who has experienced these observances is not deprived of joy, beauty, content and pageantry.

Indulgent parents must teach their children that they cannot see all the television programs or eat all the desserts. The selection of one must eliminate the others. Part of the process of growing up is to learn who and what you are and to accept your identity with pride and dignity. The Jewish child must realize that to have the glory of his heritage, there is something he must sacrifice.

We will have taught our children a precious lesson when we have helped them to understand that they can be different from their neighbors, without apology . . . that Christians should be Christians and Jews should be Jews, that they can live side by side in mutual friendship, respect and understanding.

We must seek to impress upon them that, as Jews, we can respect the faith of our Christian neighbors at the same time that we do not accept their beliefs. This is the climate that makes Canada and America great — that each group, small or large, minority or majority, is encouraged to develop its own potentialities and its own dreams. Instead of one stereotyped culture, the many and varied religions and cultures have enriched the patterns of American and Canadian life and have made them ever creative.

But this above all! Jews must maintain their own self-respect, and the knowledge and practice of their 4,000-year-old heritage should give stature and backbone to anything they do. It is not being a minority which makes you weak; it is succumbing to a majority and following practices in which you do not basically believe that endangers the life and culture of a group.

Were not the Maccabees a minority in the days of the strong-armed Greeks? Were not the Jews swimming against the stream of public life and practice in renouncing the dominant religion of the day for their own, original brand of monotheism which harked back to the days of their Father Abraham? Indeed, therein lies the greatness of the Maccabees. Shall we fail them now?

Even in our songs and plays and games, with all the wealth of our heritage to draw upon, must we make a Judah riding on a sleigh or some jingle bells with Chanukah words?

Our non-Jewish neighbors are aware of our Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur and their content; yet, while they respect us for this, do they in any manner practice these holy days or include their spirit in the celebration of their Christmas and New Year Days?

There is room on God's earth for every belief and every faith and each group must believe his own most strongly and practice it most ardently.

This year, Christmas and New Year's eves occur on Friday night. For us Jews, Friday eve is the beginning of our Sabbath, based upon our Torah, our Bible, and enhanced by thousands of years of tradition predating the birth of Christ and the development of Christianity. Shall we so forget our origins and tradition on this particular Friday eve? On the contrary, since the Sabbath is a day of rest, we can make it a real Sabbath day in our household.

To help in a school play for the sake of goodwill and charity may be one thing, but for Jews to arrange Christmas dinners or New Year parties for their families in celebration of the day dedicated to the founder of Christianity is beyond the level of comprehension.

Let us enhance the Sabbath, the High Holy Days, Succoth, Passover, Chanukah and all the other holidays in our homes and revive the spirit of the Maccabees within our gates. With the great Hebrew poet Bialik we cry, "O, you descendants of the Maccabees, lay bare the light," and once again reveal to yourself and to others the brightness to be found in your traditions!

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To survive through our own heritage

Chanukah—"dedication"—extols religious freedom

By
DVORA WAYSMAN

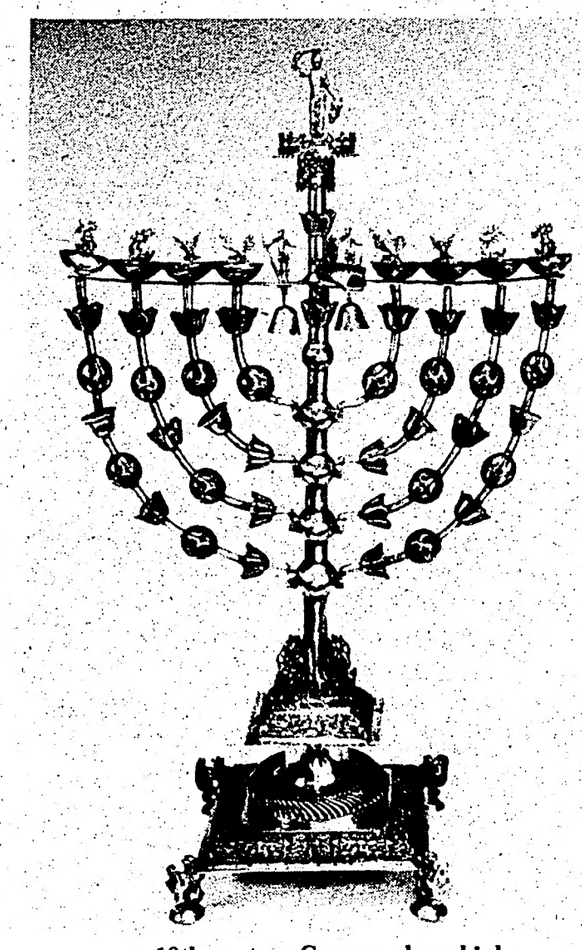
JERUSALEM —

Although it is not even mentioned in the Bible, Chanukah is an important Jewish festival. The word itself means "dedication," and it takes place each year on 25th Kislev, often coinciding with the Gentile festival of Christmas. In a way, it's a happy coincidence because Diaspora Jewish children have no need to envy their neighbors — they have their own festival of light, no less significant and enjoyable as that of their Christian friends.

For its origin, we must go back to the Jerusalem of 2,000 years ago — 165 BCE, when Palestine became part of the Hellenist Syrian empire.

The northern part was ruled by the ambitious Antiochus Epiphanes, who wanted to build an empire that would hold its own against Rome. So, in 175 BCE, he tried to subdue Palestine by wiping out the Jewish religion and substituting the Greek language, gods and customs. Giant amphitheatres were built for sport and the people indoctrinated with the hedonist philosophy that religion lay in beauty, as opposed to the Jewish faith which saw beauty in their Jewish Divine law.

Many Jews, known as Hellenizers or "mityavnim" [today we would call them assimilationists], began to speak Greek instead of Hebrew and spent their days in the gymnasium, neglecting the Sabbath and their own festivals. Greek civilization seemed to be a flood threatening to destroy the whole Jewish heritage.



18th century German chanukiah

The final blow came when the Temple was defiled and a giant statue of the Greek god Zeus installed, with the Jews ordered to worship it. Some — like Hannah and her seven sons — resisted bravely but passively, choosing death rather than idol worship. Hundreds hid in caves and suffocated to death, but this bravery accomplished nothing until the Hasmonean family of Mattathias and his five sons at Mod'in raised a banner: "Whoever is for the Lord, follow me!"

An army, small but well-trained, sprang up, led by Judah Maccabee and his brothers. Antiochus sent three large armies to suppress the revolt, but courage and clever military tactics resulted in a Jewish victory, with Judah's first priority the purification of the Temple. The big problem was that all the cruses of oil had been defiled except one and it would last for just one day.

The miracle we celebrate at Chanukah is that it burned for eight days until more oil could be acquired.

Today Chanukah has a poignant relevance to contemporary Jewish history. We remember not only the heroism of the Hasmoneans, but heroic acts that have since paralleled it. Over and over again, we in Israel have seen the victory of a small nation against a larger and stronger one; the few against the many; the weak against the strong; spirit over matter.

In 1948, despite overwhelming odds, the young Israel Defense Forces defeated massive Arab armies to usher in the independent State of Israel.

Before this, in World War II, there was widespread Jewish resistance to the brutal policies of Hitler and Jews fought heroically in the ghettos and joined partisan units in forests outside Polish and Russian cities conquered by the Nazis.

Israel's operation into Entebbe to rescue the hostages in Uganda is another example of modern heroism, and our history abounds with other examples.

The revolt of the Hasmoneans is the symbol of the spirit expressed today by Zionism. Today, in Western society, no tyrant is forcing us to abandon our faith and worship strange gods, but the Jews are still in danger of losing their identity in the diaspora. Hellenism, in a different but insidious form, is alive and well today.

To prevent our doing to ourselves what tyrants failed to impose on us, we must cling to our own heritage, customs and faith. It is in Israel that this is best achieved — here there is nothing to compete with our own national and religious holidays and traditions, although we respect those of the Moslem and Christian communities, who have their own heritage.

Chanukah has broad human significance as a festival of liberty and religious freedom — not just for us but for all peoples. It is a humanistic festival par excellence. The symbol of Chanukah is light and the real miracle is that, despite millenia of persecution and dispersion, the light of our people has never been extinguished.

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Chanukah Greetings

Differences between Hillel and Shammai

Order of lighting determines our perceptions

By
RABBI SELIG KOROLNEK
CAMBRIDGE, Ont. —

A question often posed on the eve of Chanukah concerns the traditional lighting of the menorah. Why is Chanukah celebrated by lighting one candle the first night and an additional one each succeeding night? Why not eight candles the first night and one less each succeeding night? Or eight candles every night? Or just one candle every night?

Indeed, our sages were not in complete accord as to the proper procedure of kindling the Chanukah memorah. According to the Talmud, two great schools of Jewish learning, the disciples of Hillel and those of Shammai, debated the issue.

The disciples of Hillel argued that the first night of Chanukah, one candle should be lit and an additional one on each succeeding night, resulting in the kindling of eight candles on the last night of Chanukah. But the disciples of Shammai maintained that on the first night of Chanukah eight candles ought to be kindled and on each succeeding night one less, leaving the last night of Chanukah with only one candle.

What is the reasoning underlying the opinions of these two great Jewish academics? Why does the school of Shammai contend that we would decrease the light of the menorah by eliminating candles, and why does the school of Hillel, whose practice we follow today, assert that we should increase the light of the menorah by adding candles?

Several interpretations have been given, but perhaps the best explanation of the views of Hillel and Shammai lies in the way each school perceived the basic miracle of Chanukah, in the way each school understood the victory of the Maccabees over the Greeks.

Chanukah celebrates a Jewish victory that was twofold: First, the military triumph of the small band of Jewish loyalists over the armies of Antiochus; and second, the spiritual triumph of Jewish monotheism over Greek paganism.

The military triumph was won over forces from without, over the invading troops from Syria, who, as the war progressed, grew smaller and weaker.

The spiritual triumph, however, was won not only over forces from without, over the religion and culture of the Greeks, but also over the opposing forces from within, over those Jews who were Greek sympathizers, who were ready to forsake Judaism and embrace Greek paganism, but who, as the war progressed, reaffirmed their faith in God and Israel, and one by one added their strength to the cause of Jewish independence.

The school of Shammai perceived the achievement of the Maccabees primarily as a victory over the forces from without, as a military victory over the armies of Antiochus, and, accordingly, suggested that on each succeeding night of Chanukah one candle should be eliminated to signify the gradually decreasing numbers, the steadily dwindling power of the enemy.

The school of Hillel, on the other hand, understood the triumph of the Maccabees primarily as a victory over the forces from within, over those Jews who had begun drifting toward assimilation, and accordingly, insisted that on each succeeding night of Chanukah, one additional candle should be lit to symbolize the gradually increasing numbers of Jewish loyalists and the steadily growing strength and influence of Torah-True Judaism.

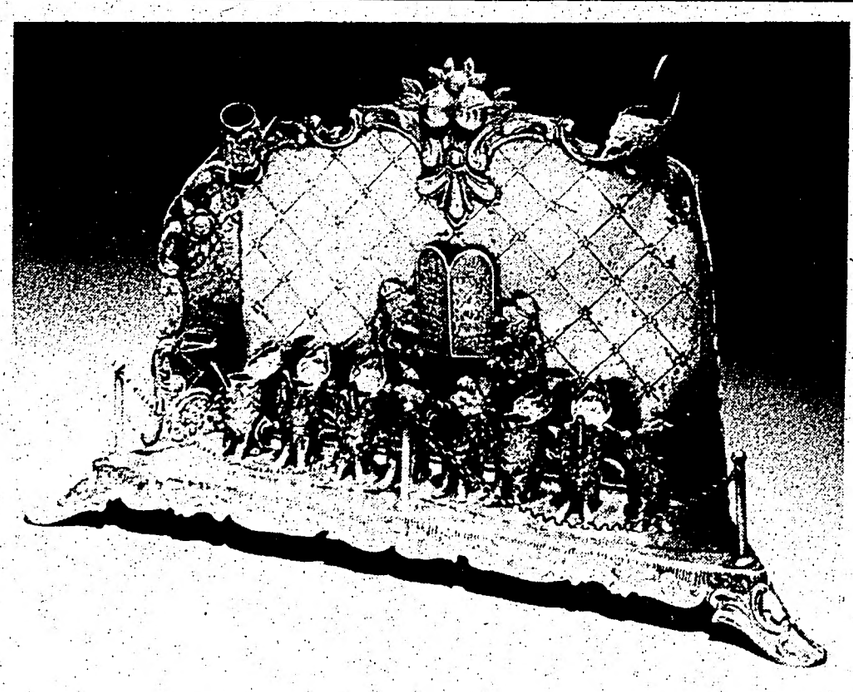
History has validated the view of the disciples of Hillel. The historic achievement of the Maccabees was not only that they rebuffed the military might of Syria but also, and more important, that they defended the sacred ideals and traditions of Israel.

Two creeds, two different sets of beliefs and practices, as well as two armies, were locked in conflict. Hellenism, and culture of the Greeks, emphasized art and grace. Judaism, stressed justice and peace. Hellenism urged living, games of sport, and gratification of the body. Judaism demanded holy living, moral discipline, and consecration of the soul. The Greeks spiritualized the beautiful, but the Jew beautified the spiritual.

By beautifying the spiritual, Judaism has survived nearly 2,400 years of persecution in the Diaspora. In each age, from Roman captivity to Christian crusades, to Polish pogroms and Germans gas chambers, Jews refought the battle of the Maccabees.

In each age we tenaciously clung to our great and lofty heritage. In each age we opposed those values which were destructive to life or degrading to human dignity. And in each age we reaffirmed those whole teachings of our forefathers which sanctified life and elevated mankind.

Let us celebrate Chanukah 5743 rededicated in heart and spirit to the sacred loyalties of our faith. Let us commemorate the victory of the Maccabees each day of our lives by beautifying the spiritual, by kindling in our souls, at home and at the synagogue, at work and at leisure, the light of joy, purity, and religious consecration.



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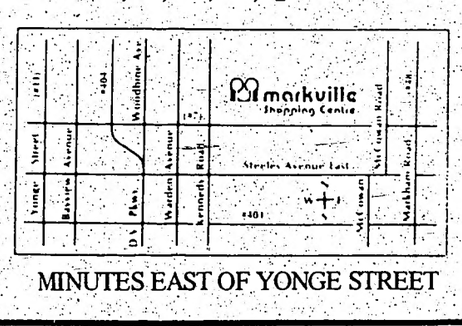

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A Chanukah "miracle?"

A new holiday treat— salmon in the dishwasher

By
ESTHER FISHER

It is a commonplace that when two Jews get together, there are at least three opinions offered on any topic. When it comes to the origin of the candle lighting ritual at Chanukah, the sages of old present some half-dozen versions of how it started and the manner in which it should be performed.

One source claims that after the Maccabean victory, the Hasmoneans entered the Temple and "took seven iron spits, covered them with zinc, and used them as a candlabrum;" a later writer says they found eight iron bars in the Temple, "erected them and kindled lights in them."

And Maccabees 1 (4: 49-50) tells us when the Maccabees rededicated the Temple, they brought the candlesticks and lit the lamps on it "in order to give light in the Temple." Others conjecture that the Jews of the Maccabean period adapted local pagan midwinter fire lighting rituals to Jewish religious practice.

None of the stories mention the miraculous oil, sufficient for one day only, that kept the candles lighted for eight. As for lighting the candles, one writer says, "On the first night eight lights should be kindled, thereafter they should be progressively reduced;" another, "On the first night one light should be kindled, thereafter they should be progressively increased."

And to add to the confusion, there is the theory that Chanukah is associated with the 8-day festival of Succoth; and yet another story, that it also commemorates Juduth's victory over Holofernes. Supposedly, she fed the tyrant salty cheese to make him thirsty, then plied him with wine, and was thus able to behead him while he slept. And so we have the tradition of eating cheese dishes at Chanukah.

Whatever the origin of lighting the Chanukah menorah, it was practiced long before there were stories to explain it. Today candles replace oil, but we still use oil for cooking.

Potato latkes are the most popular of our Chanukah dishes, but at one time cheese latkes (to commemorate Judith's victory) were the order of the day. But since cottage cheese was sometimes difficult to obtain in European countries during the winter, potatoes were substituted.

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1 cup milk
1 cup dry cottage cheese
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt

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3 sprigs fresh parsley
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Cut 2 large pieces heavy duty aluminum foil; each piece should be large enough to thoroughly wrap fish and fold in the ends. Wrap fish in 1 sheet of foil, sealing the ends; then rewrap in second piece of foil. Make sure wrapping is well sealed at top and sides.

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New Conservative booklet details kashruth

NEW YORK —
Jewish dietary laws permit the individual to eat 661 different species of fish as opposed to 52 that are forbidden, according to a new 110-page booklet just published by the Rabbinical Assembly and the United Synagogue of America, the rabbinic and congregational arms of Conservative Judaism.

The volume serves as a guideline for those keeping kosher homes and advocates that others consider this observance as part of their daily living habits.

The booklet emphasizes that these kosher doctrines are not prescribed for health reasons but "to intensify the reality of holiness in daily life and the religious commitment of the individual."

The basic rules for keeping kosher are biblically rooted. The dietary laws demand that meat and dairy dishes be separated — best accomplished by maintaining two sets of dishes and utensils. The basis for such a separation comes from Exodus 23:19, "you shall not boil a kid in its mother's milk."

The Jewish Dietary Laws is divided into two sections. Rabbi Samuel H. Dresner, Deerfield Park, Ill. (Chicago) writes on The Meaning for our Times, and Prof. Seymour Siegel of the Jewish Theological Seminary and David M. Pollock outline A Guide to Kosher Observance.

According to Siegel and Pollock, the modern technological age, in utilizing new chemical and food processing and preserving techniques, presents one of the greatest problems to the religious interpreter of kosher laws.

The booklet cites 42 additives from a list prepared by Herman Friedman and Gerald Greber of the General Foods Corporation, which are acceptable as kosher. These include: casein, cream of tartar, dextrose, glucose, lactose, monosodium glutamate, pepsin, vegetable gums and shortenings, caragheen, mono and diglycerides.

In listing permissible foods which can be eaten with meat, the Siegel-Pollock section cautions that the user must carefully check the ingredients of canned and frozen products to make certain that milk or milk derivative products have not been used.

Acceptable foods include all fresh fruits and vegetables; all unprocessed grains and cereals; milk and dairy products, including cheese; all fish that have fins and scales except shellfish; eggs from kosher fowl are permitted, but any egg containing a speck of blood cannot be used.

Regarding meat, the Torah, according to Siegel and Pollock, clearly defines that cud-chewing and hooved animals are kosher. Therefore beef, veal, lamb and mutton may be eaten, but the meat of swine and rabbits is prohibited.

The volume further states that most domestic fowl are acceptable, including capon, duck, goose, chicken, turkey, partridge, pheasant, cornish hen, quail, squab and turtle dove.

The rules for the kashering of meat are carefully noted. The book mentions that because liver is filled with an excessive quantity of blood it must be broiled, and that ground meat must be kashered prior to grinding.

Kashering meat requires thorough washing, soaking for at least 30 minutes to make certain all of it is covered, proper draining, and finally an application of medium-coarse salt to eliminate any vestige of remaining blood.

For a person on a salt restricted diet the book prescribes a minimum use of salt in kashering, followed by broiling the meat and subsequently discarding the liquid: "If a physician determines the residual sodium even in this instance is excessive, ammonium chloride or potassium chloride may be used in the kashering process," says the book.

In his section, Rabbi Dresner cites three biblical passages as the basis for the dietary laws:

"Ye shall not eat anything that dieth of itself . . . Thou shalt not seethe a kid in its mother's milk. [Deuteronomy 14:21]

"Ye shall not eat any flesh that is torn of the beasts of the field." [Exodus 22:30]

Dresner concedes that fewer kosher homes exist today than in past generations. He cites two reasons, "the lack of knowledge about keeping kosher and the lack of will to do it."

He cites recent gains made by the Jewish religious community, especially Conservative Judaism, in advancing Jewish education and Sabbath observance.

Dresner believes that kashruth observance can become part of the renewed interest on the part of many Jews in Judaism and religious values.

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The Golden Book was initiated in 1902 and has since grown to 20 volumes containing over 200,000 inscriptions. A glance through its pages brings to life the history of the Zionist movement in the Jewish communities of the Diaspora and of the establishment and development of the State of Israel.

In many ways the historical picture presented in those pages is more complete than that found in textbooks; for intermingled with the names of Herzl and Ben Gurion are the names of Jews who never achieved fame, but who, in their own quiet way, and because of their love for the land and nation of Israel, are no less responsible for the resurgence of the Jewish people in its ancient homeland.

The first Golden Book inscription was made by Theodor Herzl and the honor of being the first to have his name inscribed belonged to Prof. Hermann Schapira, who had proposed the idea of a national fund to redeem the soil of the Jewish homeland. The Golden Book soon became a popular and democratic Hall of Fame for the Land of Israel.

Often, special events demanded special volumes; the Volume of the Declaration of Israel's Independence contains more than 1,500 entries, many in appreciation of foreign political leaders' support of the new state. Special volumes were also published in honor of the 70th birthday of first Israeli President Chaim Weizmann, the late Prime Minister David Ben Gurion, and the reunification of Jerusalem.

After the Yom Kippur War and the sobering effects of the oil embargo, Israel showed its deep appreciation for the unflagging friendship of the Dutch people by presenting the Dutch ambassador with an entire volume of certificates recording Golden Book inscriptions made by grateful Israelis.

In Tel Aviv, there is a retired municipal employee who has a special checkbook reserved for the JNF Golden Book. Over the last five years alone, he has sponsored more than 20 inscriptions commemorating the names of all the chiefs-of-staff of the Israeli army since statehood, and many major events in Israel's history.

Inscriptions have also been made to mark such personally important events as a village's first harvest or the retirement of a valued employee.

As a symbol of thanks for another type of service, the Jewish community of Zurich, Switzerland chose the Golden Book to honor noted Israeli actor Shmuel Rudensky for his outstanding performance in Fiddler of the Roof in that city. Often, Jewish groups abroad inscribe the names of visiting Israeli dignitaries as well as leaders of their own countries.

In addition to the Golden Book, two special JNF volumes are reserved for young members of the Jewish people: the Sefer Hayeled (Children's Book) and the Sefer Bar/Bat Mitzvah. Both are filled with inscriptions of Jewish children everywhere. Together these volumes contain over 141,000 inscriptions, which forge a link between the Jewish youth of the world, their Jewish heritage, and the land of Israel, and which mark important milestones in a child's life, such as birthday, bar or bat mitzvah, graduation — and even a first tooth!

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Chanukah Greetings

B'nai B'rith seeks to move to forefront of community

By JANICE ARNOLD

TORONTO —

A curious piece of information is contained in a report on the future of B'nai B'rith, issued at its recent international convention in Toronto: The organization's image is highest in the eyes of non-Jews, lowest within its own membership ranks and about middling in the Jewish community at large.

Much consideration is being given today by the leadership of B'nai B'rith International as to how more pride can be instilled in the organization's 500,000 members worldwide and how that manpower can be harnessed for the benefit of the Jewish community as a whole.

A commission on the future of B'nai B'rith, chaired by Philip Klutznick, an honorary president of B'nai B'rith and past president of World Jewish Congress, has been appointed to formulate a plan of action that will make the organization "a progressive and forward moving force over the next two decades in organized Jewish life and the world community."

The commission began meeting a year ago and this first report just touches the surface of a major stocktaking.

Plans for historic changes in the structure of the 139-year-old B'nai B'rith and a new definition of its "mission" in the Jewish community are discussed in the report.

There are few recommendations for the short-term. Many look at the evolution of B'nai B'rith to the end of this century. One of its first recommendations is that a successor group to Klutznick's be named shortly.

"When we shall have achieved a reasonable measure of internal unity, B'nai B'rith will be in a better position of fulfilling a leadership role in Jewish life," says Klutznick in the report's introduction. He believes B'nai B'rith can play a constructive role in the Israeli-Palestinian dispute and at the United Nations, where it has Non-Governmental status, for example.

The report calls for greater co-ordination between BB and its affiliates: the Anti-Defamation League, B'nai B'rith Women, B'nai B'rith Youth and Hillel, as well as the districts and individual lodges.

It is recommended that a policy and program co-ordination committee be set up on which would serve the president and executive vice-president of B'nai B'rith and the chairmen and directors of these affiliates.

"Every functionary in the B'nai B'rith family, professional or volunteer, should not only serve his special interest but support the common objectives of B'nai B'rith and the inter-dependence of its programs," the report states.

Co-operation with the ADL is stressed in particular. The ADL, the report points out, raises on its own millions of dollars and has a balanced budget, while its parent is running a deficit. The report recommends regular and frequent consultations on policy issues and programs with the ADL, especially before action is taken.

B'nai B'rith should undertake its own annual national fund raising campaign, with all members directly solicited, according to the report.

Another key question is how to continue to attract new people and whether ways of affiliating with B'nai B'rith, other than through a lodge, can be developed.

A study of membership trends in B'nai B'rith contained in the report shows a general decline over the past 20 years. Nearly 13% of 753 lodge presidents in the U.S. surveyed said their lodge had met only once or not at all during the last 12 months. Even among "active" lodges, it was found only one out of five men attended lodge meetings.

More than 45% of B'nai B'rith members are more than 60 years of age and only about 15% are under 40, it is estimated. Nearly one-third of those going to meetings are wives of members.

There is growing favor for allowing women to join B'nai B'rith, the report says. Most overseas districts already operate on a co-ed basis and it is felt many younger working women would be attracted to this kind of affiliation. Moreover, in many cities there are no B'nai B'rith Women chapters.

The question is whether women should join "family" lodges or the newer "units" which are open to men and women, usually with similar professional or other interests. The future of B'nai B'rith Women, a "separate but equal" organization, then comes into doubt.

The commission was hesitant on the matter. It proposed that no constitutional changes be made imnmediately regarding the status of women and that a committee of men and women leaders be appointed to look at this problem in more depth.

Male members, meanwhile, should have the option of affiliating in one of four ways: the present multiple lodge system, male and female units, a single metropolitan lodge, or as members-at-large of districts and/or B'nai B'rith International.

Priority should be given to attracting young adults between 18 and 30, says the report. A separate organization of B'nai B'rith Young Adults, membership in BB by virtue of Hillel membership for college students, and the organization of lodges and units for this age group are means suggested.

The release of the report is timely.

Next year will be significant for B'nai B'rith. It will be its 140th anniversary, B'nai B'rith Women's 85th, the ADL's 70th, and the 60th of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization and Hillel.

The celebrations in 1983 should serve as an opportunity to renew relationships with each other and as a starting point for new life, Klutznick says.

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Yuval Ne'eman, Israel's first minister of science

Seeks quantum leap in science-based industries

"Space research today is a very serious business," according to Israel's science and technology minister, Yuval Ne'eman, as he announced that Israel is launching its own space program (CJN, Dec. 2).

Ne'eman, 57, a nuclear physicist and head of the ultra-nationalist Tehiya (Revival) Party, said Israel's new space agency will concentrate on building and operating communications and reconnaissance satellites.

In this article Nechemia Meyers tells us something about Ne'eman and his background.

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JERUSALEM —

Thirty-four years after its establishment, Israel now has its first minister of science.

He is Prof. Yuval Ne'eman, a well known theoretical physicist and former president of Tel Aviv University.

Ne'eman was first offered the post five years ago by Prime Minister Menachem Begin, but turned it down at that time because he "preferred to stay out of politics."

Now, however, he is a full-fledged politician, representing the nationalistic Tehiya Party in Israel's Knesset, and when Tehiya recently joined the Begin-led coalition government in order to strengthen its don't-give-back-an-inch position, he was appointed minister of science and development.

Not all of his academic colleagues are enthusiastic about the idea of a science ministry. Among other things, they fear that it might impose an undesirable degree of government control over their activities. But Ne'eman says that such fears are baseless and that there is much to be gained from having science represented at the cabinet level.

It is perhaps strange that such a ministry was not created long ago, for science has always been a key element in the Zionist enterprise. As Ne'eman points out, the Zionist Movement was led for 30 years by a gifted chemist, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, and several high-level universities and research centres were established here decades before there was a Jewish state.

These institutions laid the groundwork for Israel's sophisticated agriculture and facilitated the creation of several important chemical enterprises. Yet only in the last 15 yeaars, says Ne'eman, has advanced science and technology begun to have a serious impact on Israeli industry — both civilian and military.

And Ne'eman himself had something to do with this development. Though holding no official post in the government during the mid-60s, he nevertheless helped persuade Pinhas Sapir, the then all-powerful minister of finance, that he should put less public money into labor-intensive textile factories and more into skill-intensive science-based industry.

Ne'eman's influence on the military establishment was more direct. He was a full-time soldier from 1948 to 1960 and then, in the 70s, was special advisor to ministers of defence Dayan and Peres. Finally, during the 1975/76 period, he served as chief scientist of the ministry of defence.

In this later position, he advocated and helped implement Israel's own weapons development programs, which, he declares, had been neglected between the Six Day War in 1967 and the Yom Kippur War in 1973.

"Until the great victory of 1967," says Ne'eman, "we always tried to make up for our numerical inferiority by stressing imagination and innovation. But then the emphasis changed. We acquired large quantities of arms and enlarged the standing army. Moreover, for the first time ever, we built massive fortifications like the Bar-Lev Line.

"The only folly of these policies became evident when war broke out in 1973. Our fortifications proved useless and though we had lots of tanks, ours, unlike those of the Syrians and Egyptians, were not equipped for night fighting.

Prof. Yuval Ne'eman, Israel's minister of science

"Finally, and no less serious, we lost dozens of planes because we couldn't cope with Russian-supplied anti-aircraft missiles.

"But as the war in Lebanon has proven so spectacularly, things have changed, and if I have anything to do with it," Ne'eman declares, "we will go on stressing innovation in the military sphere."

Ne'eman is pleased with what has been achieved by Israeli scientists and technologists, but looks forward to a "quantum leap" in these achievements. This would mean the creation of science-based cities and the raising of exports based on local research from their current level of $1 billion a year to about $5 billion.

Considering his own background in basic physics, Ne'eman will naturally not only emphasize applied research, but also fight to see that pure research gets the funds it requires.

He is particularly interested in the creation of more national experimental facilities like the Weizmann Institute's nuclear accelerator and Tel Aviv University's 40-inch telescope, both of which are used by other Israeli institutions of higher learning. With such facilities becoming progressively more expensive, says Ne'eman, it is inevitable that they be established with the participation of his ministry.

Even before his present appointment, Ne'eman was the moving spirit behind the politically and technologically controversial plan to build a canal from the Mediterranean to the Dead Sea, which would permit, among other things, the generation of hydroelectric power by "dropping" water from the hills above the Dead Sea into what is, after all, the lowest spot on earth.

Some Israeli scientists question the wisdom of spending an estimated $1 billion on a project which would provide only a small percentage of Israel's energy requirements.

Ne'eman disagrees. He points out that the flow of water into the Dead Sea could be stepped up during those hours of the day when the national electricity grid required additional power and this would reduce the need for more thermal stations.

By the same token, should a thermal station break down, the hydroelectric station could temporarily provide 800 megawatts of power until repairs were carried out.

Moreover, since there are no appropriate sites for thermal stations along Israel's crowded coastline, canal water would probably be used to cool additional stations along its route. To be sure, this would require a solution to the problem of using saline water for cooling towers, but Ne'eman is confident that it could be found.

Feasibility studies on the project — including dozens of test drills and the experimental mixing of Mediterranean and Dead Sea water in some 50 ponds — will be completed by the end of 1982 and, all being well, Israel will have her canal before 1990, says Ne'eman.

The new minister will do his best "not to disconnect" from "real science." And while he admits this won't be easy, he notes that he has long combined science and public service.

"I was serving as a military attache with the Israel embassy in London," he recalls, "when I did some of my best scientific work. And if then I could combine purchasing submarines with charting elementary particles inside the nucleus of the atom, I don't see why I can't maintain the same duality now."

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You want to be published? Give them what they expect

By
GARY GOTTLEIB

TORONTO —

It's 9.30 on a warm and sunny Saturday morning. An immaculate gentleman in a 3-piece business suit marches swiftly out of the Bloor and Yonge entrance of the Toronto subway.

After glancing furtively over his shoulder, he strides briskly up Yonge St. to the Central Reference Library. A brown leather portfolio is held tightly under his arm.

Forsaking the sun and the warmth for the fluorescent lighting and cool interior of the library, he enters and hastily finds his way to meeting room A. He makes sure he closes the door behind him and slides quietly into the only remaining seat.

A strange potpourri of people are already sitting on chairs around the periphery of the room. On one side of the businessman is a 35-year-old housewife, on the other is a currency broker just returned from a sojourn in Australia.

The businessman is momentarily distracted by a buxom blonde in a tight red sweater and designer jeans diagonally across from him, but then he remembers the purpose for which he has come. Unzipping his portfolio, he withdraws a number of dog-eared manuscripts.

Beside a blackboard at the front of the room, a slender nondescript man wearing a plain white shirt and blue trousers clears his throat. His black-rimmed glasses and aquiline nose give him a somewhat scholarly look, and over the next six hours he is going to impart his secret.

The businessman, the housewife, the commodities broker, and the buxom blonde have but one thing in common. They are all virgins. Their manuscripts have never been sold.

The scholarly gentleman about to address them is the guru of the journalistic world. He is Larry Solomon, the pride and joy of the Toronto Skills Exchange. In return for a pittance of $30 he is going to show these as yet unpublished journalists how to sell their work.

"Forget about creativity," exclaims Solomon. "Write to formula." The faces of his 30 students register no surprise at these opening remarks. Solomon himself is astounded.

"Is there no resistance to this thought?" he asks. His clustered congregation remains silent and attentive. In previous classes Solomon has always received some disagreement to his opening strictures. Instilled with added confidence by today's total acquiescence, he now gains momentum.

There are three commandments of journalism as delivered by Solomon. The first is: "Be a copy cat . . .

"Don't try to give newspapers and magazines what you think their readers should read," says Solomon. "Give them exactly what they want."

Solomon explains that in the past publications attempted to be all things to all people. Now, in an age of specialization, magazines are aimed at specialized markets, and newspapers are divided into numerous clearly defined sections. Solomon foresees that what are now various segments of one newspaper will in the future be sold as completely separate publications.

This leads directly to Solomon's second golden rule. "Know your market." Head down to Lichtman's or the International Book Room and gander through the magazines and newspapers in their shelves. Also pay a visit to the Central Reference Library, a veritable Eldorado of information, and peruse a number of back issues of the publication for which you want to write.

See the general nature of the articles used in a particular newspaper or magazine, analyze the tone and article structure, and then imitate. The better the imitation the better your chances of having it published. Editors apparently love to have you play the sedulous ape.

Solomon's magic method of putting an article together really involves no witchcraft. Ever the true professional, Solomon tosses three or four facts into his cauldron, sprinkles the concoction liberally with some quotes . . . and voila.

To preserve the efficacy of his recipe, Solomon even has a surefire way of garnering interesting quotes. He phones up pertinent authorities, asks them for their opinions and observations, and then obtains their approval of the quotes he prepares.

Solomon finds that they appreciate the articulateness his prepared quotes give to them, devoid of the various "uhs and ahs" which are invariably present in their actual conversation.

The final piece of Solomon's wisdom, the Exocet missile that no budding journalist's arsenal should be without, is "Sell first, write later." Make sure you have a ready market for your porridge, before using your breath to cool it.

Solomon therefore devotes most of his 1-day sales course to the freelance writer's most popular weapon: the fearsome query letter.

"Send it to the right editor at the right publication. Be blunt and hold nothing back. Don't worry about your credentials and don't be apologetic over who you are."

Editors, like sports fans, are not concerned about what you've done in the past. They want to know what you're going to do for them now. "Keep their publications open in front of you when you are writing the query letter, and pitch it in the same tone as the publication itself and the projected article.

"To sell your idea, have an angle and present it as a headline."

Solomon himself seems to have all the angles figured out. It remains to be seen whether his pupils will be able to successfully adopt to the Solomon geometric school of journalism.

It can truthfully be reported, however, that one of Solomon's students did meet with instant success. The immaculate businessman left the meeting room with his leather portfolio under one arm, and the buxom blonde on the other.

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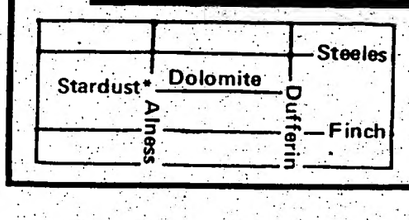

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Chanukah Greetings

No indulgence on holiday— just a 1-day fast

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By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

I'll be celebrating this Chanukah as though it were Yom Kippur by going on a 1-day fast.

And during Christmas, instead of visions of sugar plums dancing through my head, I'll be dreaming of nibbling raw carrots and cauliflower.

Though you may find it hard to believe, in both instances I'll be having a wonderful time.

You see, I'm now a confirmed member of SA — Stomachs Anonymous.

Four weeks ago, fed up with my creeping obesity [an alarmingly high 183 pounds for my 5-foot-8 height], I decided to go on what has been called the ultimate diet.

After tucking into a homeric last supper of veal and pasta at Pronto's, my favorite Italian restaurant in Toronto, and gorging an equally sumptuous breakfast, I checked into Martin's Health Manor on Friday noon, at 90 Stouffville Rd. in Gormley, Ont., a half hour's drive from suburban Metro (phone 416-773-1045).

It's a 3-storey, red brick, 14-room, former doctor's mansion, secluded on a 2-acre estate beside a tranquil lily pond and shaded by lovely lilac, willow, pear and poplar trees. In short, it's a perfectly relaxing hideaway for bloated gourmands.

Toronto chiropractor Dr. Philip Martin, 69, a lean, 140-pound 6-footer who acquired the place a year ago with two other Jewish vegetarians, advertises the retreat as "Ontario's First Natural Hygiene Centre." Martin is president of the Toronto Jewish Vegetarian Society.

But when I booked into one of its comfy but not ritzy rooms (which range from $26 to $65 a day) I regarded it, in my innocence, as nothing more than a fat farm where plumpos like myself could swiftly shed excess flab by going on a water fast over a weekend.

How naive I was! True, I lost 10 pounds in 3½ days. But little did I realize I was embarking on a new way of life that would revolutionize my eating behavior.

I emerged from my fast a bit waterlogged but an enlightened convert — one of the 450 disciples of the Toronto Natural Hygiene Society. Yes, for the time being anyway, I'm one of those kooks I used to deride as health food nuts.

Like George Bernard Shaw, Albert Schweitzer, Albert Einstein and Mahatma Gandhi, I've been for the past month a meatless, coffeeless, tealess, milkless, tobaccoless, boozeless, sugarless, saltless vegetarian.

Thanks to a revamped meal program restricted to fresh fruit, vegetables, nuts and grains, I've dropped an additional four pounds. I've succeeded in maintaining my weight at 169. I feel terrific. And I'm determined to reach my goal of 159.

Here are my answers to questions most asked by friends astonished to observe my dwindling waistline.

What is a water fast supposed to do?

Fasting, which has been described as "nature's tranquilizer," relaxes your nervous system. It's also a purge that flushes out toxins and other accumulated waste materials. It gives your overworked digestive tract a chance to rest and repair itself.

And, in my case, it was vital emotional therapy. It enabled me to break a compulsive, gluttonous behavior pattern, thus leading to a reconstructive life style.

Reporter Frank Rasky toasts Dr. Philip Martin, with water.

Isn't fasting dangerous?

The Bible tells us that Moses fasted for 40 days without harm before he received the Ten Commandments on Mount Sinai.

Hippocrates, the first man of medicine, prescribed fasting to combat mental and physical illness. "To eat when you are sick," he said, "is to feed your sickness." Taking his own medicine, he lived to the age of 90.

What's the difference between fasting and starving?

The word "fast" is derived from "faestan," old English for "to abstain." The abstention is a voluntary, organized process of your choice and is life-enhancing.

"Starvation" comes from the Teutonic verb "sterben," which means "to die." It's an enforced deprivation which is unorganized and indeed can lead to death.

How did your body respond to the fast?

At first, I was a bit dizzy, weak, and drowsy, and slept a lot. By the third day, I was exhilarated, riding a real high.

With my perceptions sharpened, I was reminded of the Hebraic proverb: "A stuffed belly does not like to think."

Isn't fasting a bore?

Only if you let it get the upper hand. I spent much of my time reading natural hygiene books in the manor's library, listening to taped lectures, swapping stories with fellow guests, and, as Dr. Martin recommended, generally tried to do nothing intelligently and pleasantly.

How did you overcome hunger pangs?

By striving not to think of food all the time. This was difficult when I looked at TV. The commercials seemed one long banquet. Even the movies had a culinary connotation, from Jaws to Grease.

I gave up and went to bed early on the night the only TV movie available was Survive! It was a grisly, true-life horror film about survivors of an Andes plane crash resorting to eating each other as human cutlets.

Who were your fellow guests?

A fascinating bunch, most of them with a jaundiced view of the medical profession, many with remarkable stories about the apparent healing powers of fasting. They claimed it helped them lick everything from a common cold to arthritis, from alcoholism to diabetes.

As a journalist, I was naturally skeptical. But I was sincerely impressed by the case history of one 50-year-old woman suffering from lupus erythematosis, a rare disease in which the body is allergic to itself.

For 14 years, she hadn't been able to sleep on her back, and had lived constantly with pain. But after two weeks of fasting and two weeks of a vegetarian diet, the pain vanished.

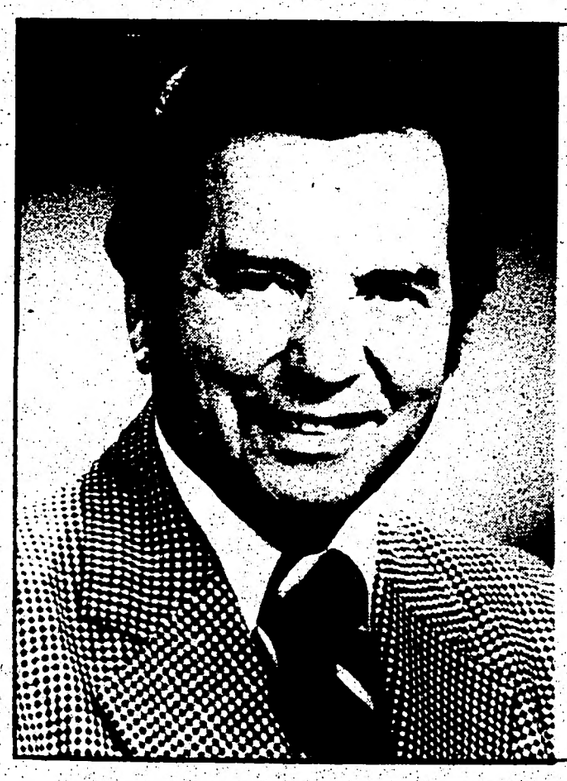
How did you break your fast?

On the first day, by being allowed to eat one orange every two hours.

Since then I've been on my delightful meatless diet, and, like the lupus patient, feeling in tune with my regenerated body for the first time in years.

Would you go on a fast again?

I intend to do so periodically — especially after I've lost an extra 10 pounds from doing the aerobic exercises which I've commenced at Toronto's new Workout Salon on Yonge at Eglinton. I'll report on my progress there later in these pages.



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Chanukah Greetings

Hannah and her Seven Sons preceded Maccabees

Women an integral part of Chanukah experience

By
DR. DAVID GEFFEN

"The precept of kindling the Chanukah lamp is obligatory upon women for they too were part of the miracle."

* * *

This injunction, found in the Talmud tractate Shabbat 23a, is one of a number of citations which weave together to make Chanukah a holiday in which women must participate. Whereas on other holidays during the Jewish calendar year the role of women can be circumscribed and oft-times is virtually non-existent, at Chanukah the very opposite is the case.

In the Book of 2nd Maccabees chapter 7 a story is related about the martyrdom of a mother and her seven sons. Each son is urged by Antiochus the king to reject Judaism in one way or another and turn to paganism. As each one of the first six refused to follow the king's edict, they were put to death before their mother's eyes, each in the most terrible fashion possible.

When the turn of the seventh came, the king urged the mother to speak to him and save his life. Instead she admonished the youngest of her sons: "Do not be afraid of this executioner but show yourself worthy of your brothers. Accept death, that in God's mercy I may receive you back again along with your brothers."

The king was so angered by the mother's words that he put the boy to death, followed by the mother as well. This story has been repeated in many versions and has become known as Hannah and her Seven Sons.

The second woman enshrined in the Chanukah story is Judith. A book in the Apocprypha bears her name and tells the story of Judith, a woman who lived several centuries earlier than the Maccabean revolt in the 2nd century BCE. She places herself in jeopardy in order to get into the private tent of Holofernes, a general bent on destroying the Jews of Jerusalem. When he had become enamored by her beauty and fallen into a drunken stupor, she proceeded to kill him.

Her action is recalled in the Laws of Chanukah, when it states: "Work is permitted on Chanukah; however, women refrain from work during the entire time the lights are burning." The reason is based "on the act of the woman who gave cheese to the general to get him thirsty and then filled him with wine so he would sleep and she could sever his head, thus saving the Jewish people."

Through the hands of a woman another miracle of Chanukah was effected.

The 19th century British authoress Grace Aguilar (1816-1847) found in the Chanukah story a focal point for her understanding of the heroic role of the Jewish woman throughout history.

This is how she writes of the women's reactions to the edicts of Antiochus: "Women, young, meek, tender, performed with their own hands the covenant of Abraham upon their sons, because none else would so dare the tyrant's wrath; and with their infants suspended around their necks, received death by being flung from the battlements of the Temple into the deep vale below. Yet no woman's spirit failed."

Then she continued with this question: "And what must have been the attachment to their holy religion, what their sense of its responsibility and its immortal reward, what their horror of abandoning it themselves, and cutting off their sons from its sainted privileges, to incur martyrdoms like these?"

The seventh night of Chanukah in various communities is traditionally the night of marking the heroic actions of Jewish women. Mothers and daughters retell the story of Hannah and her seven sons and the story of Judith. There are interpolations in Ladino and special music for the recitation of these tales — music handed down from grandmother to grandmother.

In certain North African communities women and girls fill the synagogue on the seventh night. The Torah scrolls are taken from the Ark and the women move forward to kiss then lovingly. The rabbi blesses each of the women, young and old, with the traditional blessing: "May He who blessed our matriarchs Sarah, Rebecca, Rachel and Leah . . ." An additional prayer calling for God's special protection of the women present is recited in concluding the celebration.

Emma Lazarus, the 19th century American Jewish poetess, best known for her poem The New Colossus on the Statue of Liberty, revived her own Jewishness in the 1880s after many years of indifference toward her own faith. In the festival of Chanukah and the figure of the Maccabees she witnessed, as she put it, "the uplifting of the Banner of the Jew."

In her Chanukah poem The Feast of Lights she concluded with these lines:

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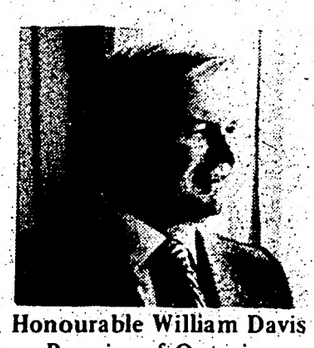

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We take this opportunity of expressing our sincere good wishes to the Jewish community on the occasion of Chanukah.

Chanukah Greetings

Preparing oil from olives remains age-old industry

By
MARCIA KRETZMER

Bronze oil lamp, 4th century

JERUSALEM —

Chanukah, as any Jewish school child knows, celebrates the cleansing and rededication of the Temple after the Maccabees liberated it from the Syrian-Greek oppressor.

oppressor. Lamps were lit in the Temple sanctuary to publicize the miracle of the victory of the few over the many.

But as related in the Second Book of Maccabees, the first Chanukah was celebrated very much like Succoth, the Feast of Tabernacles, which the Maccabean bands, waging guerrilla warfare from mountain caves and passes, could not observe properly at the time.

However, in a game of word associations, whenever Chanukah is mentioned, nine times out of ten, people will immediately think of the miracle of the cruse of oil, related in the Talmud: the discovery of a single cruse of undefiled oil for the lamp in the sanctuary, sufficient for only one day, which miraculously burned for eight, until more pure oil could be procured.

Hence, there has been a stable association of oil with this festival, reflected in the many special dishes and confections fried in oil, which are consumed on Chanukah.

The oil, of course, was olive oil, and until the practice of using candles caught on relatively recently, olive oil was almost universally used for the ceremonial kindling of the 8-branched Chanukah lamp.

Olive oil is one of the "seven species" for which the land of Israel was renowned in ancient times. Deuteronomy 8:8 speaks of ". . . a land of wheat and barley and vines and fig trees, a land of olive oil and (date) honey . . ."

Olives are still abundant in the region, as present day travelers in Galilee and Judea, seeing orchard upon orchard of olive trees on the terraced mountain slopes, can testify. Though today plump, fleshy olives suitable for table use are cultivated, in the past the bulk of the crop was pressed for oil.

Olive oil had a hundred and one uses: aside from burning in lamps to provide light, it was used for cooking, baking and as a condiment. It was used for ceremonial and religious purposes as well as for medical remedies and cosmetics.

Huge granite or basalt millstones from ancient olive presses have been found all over Israel, testifying to the fact that olive oil was an agricultural staple.

But one does not have to see an archeological reconstruction of an olive press in a museum to find out how the inhabitants of ancient Israel obtained this most basic of household necessities. In many Arab and Druze villages around the country, one can still see olive presses in use which, with a few up-to-date additions like the substitution of electricity for donkey power, work basically on the ancient principle.

Many olive oil factories in Israel and the West Bank are equipped with shiny, ultra-modern stainless steel apparatus for processing olives in bulk. The product, conventionally packaged and labeled, is available in the local supermarket. But many Israelis find it far more rewarding to equip themselves with a few containers and enjoy an outing to an old-fashioned olive press to watch their oil being made.

In the tranquil Christian Arab village of Beit Jallah, just outside Jerusalem, is an olive press to which the villagers bring bushels of olives from their orchards and gardens. A percentage of the oil goes to the owner of the press, which he then sells to the public.

The olive press room in Beit Jallah is dark and cavernous. Trodden into the floor are spicy-smelling, blackened mounds of discarded olive residues. Most of this is carted away and used for animal feed or burned as fuel.

A metal vat in which stands a mighty granite millstone takes up most of the space. The sacks of freshly-picked shiny black olives are hauled up a ladder into a wooden loft above the room, and tipped through an opening straight into the vat. The power is switched on and the grindstone begins to rumble round and round in the vat, mashing up the olives — pits and all.

In the past, patient donkeys carried out this task, rotating the grindstone by pulling on a stout wooden post attached to it.

When the olives have been reduced to a darkly gleaming mush they are heaped into flat baskets, shaped rather like huge berets, made of braided matting. These are piled one on top of the other in a tall wooden structure topped with a large screw. This is the press itself.

As the screw is tightened, the thick, viscous oil begins to gush out between the tightly packed layers of baskets into the collecting trough beneath. At this stage the oil bears little resemblance to the final product; it has the color and consistency of chocolate sauce. It must be emptied into a centrifuge which whirls out the residues and impurities before it is ready to be decanted into storage jars.

The olive oil in its final stage can be savored like a fine vintage wine. It has a clear, greenish color, flows smoothly, has a refined aroma and fruity flavor — a product truly fit for the table of the ancient Judean kings and worthy of the coveted seal of the High Priest, found by the Maccabees on the cruse of pure oil.

In the storeroom of the olive press stand waist-high clay and stoneware storage jars. "Those are from the days of the Turks," says the press owner. As he measures out the precious, greenish fluid he insists: "You can use olive oil for anything — as baby ointment, for dry hair or skin problems."

A few spoons each day, he swears, will cure digestive problems and ensure health and long life.

The best way of all with olive oil? "Ah," he sighs, "there is nothing in the morning like a plate of leben [yogurt] seasoned with olive oil and a pinch of zaatar [ground wild marjoram] mopped up with fresh, warm pitta bread."

The olive harvest is in well before Chanukah, so fresh olive oil can be purchased in abundance in time for the festival.

The older European Chanukah lamps and those still used by the Sephardic communities are clearly designed for burning olive oil rather than candles. Cottonwood wicks soaked in pure olive oil will burn with a steady, incandescent glow, somewhat whiter than candlelight. Instead of the small varicolored candles now almost universally accepted as part of the Festival of Lights, many Israelis find more tradition and interest in using olive oil for their Chanukah lamps.

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Chanukah Greetings

Promotes special guide to Israel

Millionaire thrives as vegetarian

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

How just is our Lord. The rich He gives food and the poor He gives appetite.

— Israeli proverb cited in Leo Rosten's Treasury of Jewish Quotations.

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The nice thing about doing business in Israel, says Gerry Morris, the eccentric Toronto millionaire, is that you can conclude a deal there with wonderful informality.

Morris has won a reputation for eccentricity because of his unconventional ways. He's a slim, trim vegetarian of 59, who has made his pile as a realty financier (Renoir Investments Ltd. plus five other Toronto companies), carries his own meal in a flight bag when he breakfasts daily at the Park Plaza Hotel's Prince Arthur Room (Nature's Gold pure honey, Familia cereal and bran), and believes the best deals are consummated in a relaxed atmosphere without "hakking a chynek" (without making a fuss).

Certainly, there was no chynek-hakking (literally teakettle-banging) at the Hameshek (meaning Farmland) Vegetarian Restaurant in Jerusalem, when Morris negotiated the financing of a 57-page, illustrated $4.95 guide book for touring vegetarians that now bears the title of Israel Sprouts.

The idea germinated last April one sunny noon while Morris was lunching on raw carrots and cashew nuts with his friend, Dr. Stanley Greben, the vacationing chief psychiatrist from Toronto's Mount Sinai Hospital, who is also a dedicated vegetarian.

"You know, Stanley, I've been so impressed by the Israelis on this trip," said the bachelor millionaire. "They have such heartfelt warmth and feel really responsible for each other.

"They provide security for each Jewish Canadian. So, in return, I'd like to do something worthwhile for this country. I've been toying with the idea of making an original contribution — something quite apart from my UJA contribution."

"What do you have in mind?" asked Greben.

"Well, the world's full of hundreds of thousands of vegetarians who spend their vacation in Florida or the Caribbean rather than coming right here," said Morris. "To my knowledge, nobody has ever published a guide book that will direct them to the best-rated vegetarian restaurants, health food stores and spas. My only problem is finding an author to write it before my 9-day vacation is over."

Gerry Morris, millionaire vegetarian

"Terrific idea," said Greben. "Leave it with me."

Sure enough, a day later, Greben arranged another vegetarian meal, where Morris could meet a Canadian husband-and-wife team in their early 20s, Bonna and Shmuel Haberman-Browns, who seemed to fit the bill perfectly.

Both ardent vegetarians, the Ottawa couple had spent the past two months researching, writing, designing and illustrating the exact sort of book he had in mind.

"It took me precisely an hour-and-a-half to complete our business deal," recalls Morris. "It was done over a handshake at a simple vegetarian meal. No contract. No author's tantrums. No agent's yelling and screaming. No publisher's wheeling and dealing. Within three months we got the book printed and published."

Because Morris wanted the book to be an Israeli - manufactured product, he arranged to have it typeset by the Israel Economist in Jerusalem. Steimatsky's, Israel's major bookstore, has agreed to handle the sale in Israel of some of the first edition of 2,000 copies. And without even trying to sell it, he has already received orders for 200 copies from the British Vegetarian Society as well as inquiries from Canada's Natural Hygiene Society.

(Until he finds a Canadian distributor, orders may be placed through the Haberman-Browns at 181 Wingham Place, Ottawa.)

Morris became a vegetarian 15 years ago, thanks to his mother, Fay, who at 80 is now known as the galloping grandma. The wife of Harvie Morris, a spry 82-year-old who still works as head of a collection agency, she had been plagued for years with back and internal problems, wore a spinal brace, and had been in and out of hospitals and doctors' offices.

Then she discovered a health spa in Hyde Park, N.Y., where she went on a water fast for a week. She came out rejuvenated mentally and physically and ready to embark on a daily exercise program at the YM-YWHA and a vegetarian diet of fresh fruit, vegetables, nuts, grains and natural cheese.

Gerry Morris remembers that she became evangelical in the cause, berating her carniverous husband and son for "making a graveyard of your stomach."

"We thought she was cuckoo at first," he says. "One of these health nuts. But then we saw her throw away her brace and become a dynamo of pep and we became converts. We're as zealous on the subject as my energetic mom."

Nowadays, as one of the 450 members of Toronto's Natural Hygiene Society, he eats no meat, fish or fowl, goes on brisk 4-mile walks daily, plays tennis three days a week and swims seven days a week, and with a weight of 144 pounds for a height of 5 foot 8, says he feels wonderfully fit.

A man who appreciates the arts, he relaxes in the "theatre room" of his north Toronto home, surrounded by rare theatrical posters, cartoons, paintings and sculpture. As a result of the book he's published, he's considering opening a health food store in Israel.

Of the $8,000 he's invested so far in Israel Sprouts, he says happily: "I didn't do it to make money. If that book can persuade 50 health-minded couples to spend their holiday in Israel rather than Florida, then I'll consider it a success."

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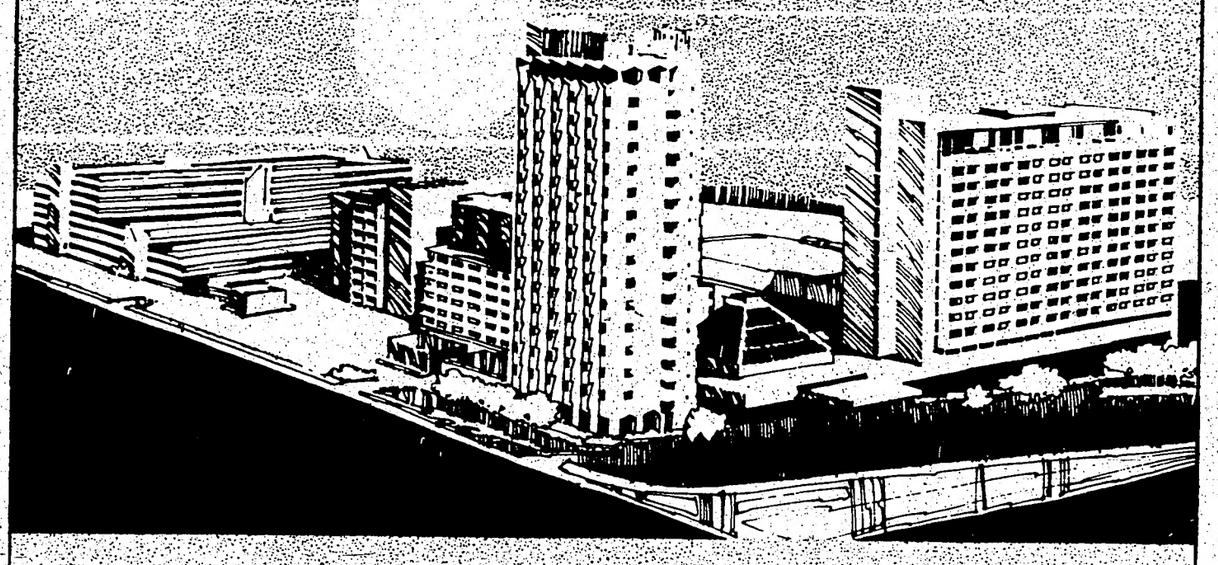

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dark pall

The blessing bestowed by the Ontario Federation of Labor on the PLO as the "legitimate representative of the Palestinian people" (CJN, Dec. 2) has cast a dark pall on the strivings of the federation.

That the federation should choose to occupy its time mollifying international terrorists at a time when workers throughout this province are fighting for their jobs is inexplicable, a reflection of misplaced priorities.

That the federation should choose to lend its prestige to the organization that spawned, trained and equipped such international outfits as the Baader-Meinhof gang, the Japanese Red Army, and Direct Action, is quite disheartening, and a reflection of misplaced propriety.

The issues confronting workers of Ontario are pressing enough that they need not be dragged by an unrepresentative few into such shameful mischief.

Remo Mancini
Liberal MPP
Essex South, Ont.

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Arabian Night

It was a tactical error for the Ontario Federation of Labor to alienate its proven friends.

In the coming bad years, proven friends could indeed be more supportive than the shifting sands and ephemeral illusions of petro-dollars, once having served their primary function as propaganda.

Indeed, petro-dollars would melt away like gossamer dreams in an Arabian Night.

Dr. G. I. Bernstein
Windsor, Ont.

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Missing Persons

We are trying to locate a first cousin whom we assumed had died in a concentration camp. We have recently heard that after release he came to Toronto or Montreal.

His name was Chaim Schepp or Shepps, aged 52 to 55, son of Nachi Waystuck Shepps and Hershel Shepps, sisters Chanale, Sara, Bluma, brother Shea.

Would he please phone me at (313) 352-9692 or write to me at 24025 Philip Dr., Southfield, Mich. 48075.

Anne Skae

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Sister sought

I wonder if you would help a friend of mine, Eliezer Gushcowitz of Tel Aviv, to contact his sister in Canada with whom he has lost touch.

Would Mrs. Shulamit Shwartzberg, born Shulamit Gushcowitz, originally of Tel Aviv, now believed to be living in Willowdale, Ont., contact her brother, Eliezer at PO Box 6431 Tel Aviv 61 063, or telephone 237718 Tel Aviv.

Judy Carr
Tel Aviv

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Jews to integrate

As an Australian Jew visiting Toronto, I was surprised to read your Nov. 25 report in which Aviva Layton pictured Australian Jews as living in isolated communities "afraid to integrate with the general population and upset the goyim."

Though this was prevalent in the 1940s, it's not been so in the past decade. A few examples of noted Jews: Sir Zelman Cowan, the recently retired Governor-General of Australia; federal politicians Barry Cohen, Moss Cass, Joe Berenson and the late senator, Sam Cohen.

Melbourne and Sydney have both boasted Jewish lord mayors — Irving Rockman and Leo Port.

Lionel Sharpe
Melbourne

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Media sensationalism

It is refreshing to read your editorial on media distortions of Israel's Peace for Galilee campaign.

Leading exponents of this vilification campaign have been the CBC and the Toronto Star.

People should express their outrage toward the CBC by phoning and writing letters.

The Star has been quick to condemn Israel, but slow to print corrections. As reported in a previous CJN, people have seen fit to stop this ill-mannered reporting by boycotting the Star.

Lisa Airst
Toronto

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Arabs built resort

In reference to your Nov. 18 travel article, I would like to call your attention to the fact that Kiawa Island resort, off the coast of South Carolina, was built by Arabs, much to the consternation of the Jewish community in the Carolinas.

I remember back in the mid-70s when living outside of Charlotte, demonstrations and many letters were written to state officials imploring that the island not be sold to Arabs. At least in those early years, there were no Jews that I knew of who would even think of vacationing at Kiawa Island resort.

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Turks nearly scotch conference

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

An international conference on the Holocaust and genocide, held last June in Tel Aviv, almost collapsed because Turkish officials objected to the portion of the program dealing with the massacre of Armenians in Turkey 67 years ago, according to psychotherapist Doris Strub Epstein.

Epstein, a participant in the conference, told a meeting here last week of the Canadian Centre for Studies of the Holocaust and Genocide (CCSHG) that the media, especially the Canadian media, ignored the incident despite the fact the New York Times carried a big story on it. (The story was covered by The CJN.)

Epstein said Turkish officials pressured the Israeli government to amend the program and, she claimed, they even went so far as to threaten reprisals against some 18,000 Jews living in Turkey.

(Turkey denies involvement in the murder of an estimated one million Armenians early in this century and moreover, denies having made any threats in connection with the Tel Aviv conference.)

According to Epstein, who was sent by the CCSHG to attend the conference in Israel along with Prof. Andre Stein of the University of Toronto and Tara Morris, a student, the Israeli government withdrew financial support for the parley because of the problem with the Turks.

And, she added, sustained pressure caused some 150 enrolled participants to cancel their appearance. About 100 Israelis and 200 noted scientists were scheduled to be there.

Conference organizers Prof. Israel Charny of Tel Aviv University and Prof. Shamai Davidson, of Bar-Ilan, refused to change the program although the Israeli foreign ministry tried to dissuade participants from coming right up to the last minute.

Prof. Stein said he received an anonymous call before the conference urging him to return to Canada.

The Israeli foreign ministry, according to Epstein, said it opposed the conference for reasons it called "vital to the Jewish nation."

Many leading scholars, Epstein reported, felt intimidated and pulled out. Conference president Elie Wiesel expressed full support of the conference but resigned "as a matter of conscience," Epstein said.

She added that Wiesel phoned in the story of the Turkish threat to the New York Times which ran it on the front page but there was little coverage in the international media, even though Reuters news agency picked up the story.

Epstein told The CJN she plans to write a report on the conference for Canada's department of external affairs.

She said that despite the reduced number of participants, the conference's workshops and its five track groups were successful. Discussions included genocide in Tibet and Japan as well as six papers on the Armenian massacre. A keynote speech made by Shahe Ajamian, the Armenian archbishop in Jerusalem, who dealt with the suffering that linked Armenians and Jews.

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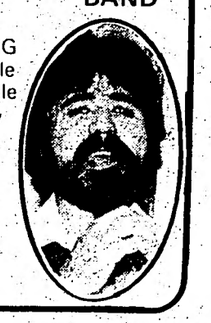
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היה צורך ברשיונות על מנת להתחיל בנסיונות, ובנובמבר אשתקד נתקבל הרשיון הרשמי של משרד הבריאות ובעקבותו נתן הרב הראשי, שלמה גורן רשות לנסיונות בתנאי שההפרייה תיעשה אך ורק מזרעו של הבעל. התהליך עצמו כרוך בטיפול ממושך הכולל טיפול הורמונלי לגורמת ביוץ, החדרת מכשיר מיוחד לחלל הרחם לשם שליפת הביציות ו-הפרייה במעבדה והשתלה בחזרה לאחר 48 שעות.

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Gurel seeks a charitable foundation for his city

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Arie Gurel, who started his career as a ditch digger, had no illusions.

"All my life I have been fighting an uphill battle," said the mayor of Haifa during a recent interview here.

Gurel, who has been mayor for four years, knew he might encounter some resistance to his idea of establishing a charitable foundation for his city. Times are tough, money isn't moving and charities are suffering as a result.

But these intimidating factors didn't daunt the 62-year-old politician, who in 1968 worked his way up to the directorship of the Israel ministry of labor. "Yes, I was aware of the recession," he said. "I decided to come here because I could no longer delay the project. Haifa is the only big Israeli city without such a foundation."

The foundation he envisages would funnel overseas funds into badly-needed community centres for youth and the aged. It would enable the municipality, in conjunction with the Technion, to build a national museum of technology. Last, but not least, the money would facilitate construction of a war memorial to Israel's fallen soldiers, and make it possible to introduce micro-computers to schools throughout Haifa.

Gurel, who immigrated to Palestine from Warsaw in 1935, had two other objectives in mind.

He wanted to encourage the flow of investment capital, and he sought to promote Haifa as a worthwhile tourist destination.

On the basis of a luncheon meeting he had with several well-placed members of Toronto's Jewish community, Gurel was only partly successful.

Arie Gurel, mayor of Haifa [Ben Lechtman photo]

Without mincing words, they told him that he had chosen the wrong time to raise funds for his foundation. Philanthropy has been stretched to its limits in Toronto, he heard. "Toronto is dry," as one man put it.

But they encouraged him to set up the administrative machinery which could run the foundation once the North American economy improved.

Gurel, whose visit here was under auspices of Bank Leumi, was not downcast. He could wait for better times. Likening his project with that of the country's gradual development, he said, "Israel was built through patience."

He said he had better luck in persuading his select audience of businessmen to consider investing in Haifa's science-based industries. "The reaction was positive."

Gurel said he hopes to channel up to $100 million worth of investments to Haifa, which he called "the cradle of Israeli industry."

Till now, Haifa's investment authority has attracted funds to the tune of several million dollars, he disclosed.

Having already visited several American cities, and scheduled to go on to Montreal, Gurel talked of Haifa's tourist potential.

Haifa, he reminded an interviewer, is the gateway to the Galilee — a pretty city with fine beaches and magnificent scenery. Yet Haifa is dogged by a dull image and tourists usually ignore it.

"It's Israel's Sleeping Beauty," one man intoned.

"It's lunch pail city," another added, referring to Haifa's reputation as a bastion of labor.

He was advised that Haifa should build more hotels, restaurants and a cable car ride linking the harbor with Mt. Carmel.

Gurel said this was being done at the moment.

Conceding the fault lay at home, Gurel admitted that previous mayors had neglected tourism.

He suggested that those days of benign neglect were over.

Sleeping Beauty has wakened, he said.

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Dec. 11	Beth Tzedec Synagogue morning service, guest speaker, William Kory, of B'nai B'rith Human Rights, 1700 Bathurst St.
Dec. 12	International Affairs Committee, Canadian Jewish Congress, "The Diaspora After Lebanon," Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 370 Glencairn Ave., 9 a.m.–1 p.m.; no admission charge.
Dec. 12	Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, Arthur J. Siggner Memorial Lecture; guest speaker Rabbi Harold Kushner. Signer for the hearing impaired will be present. 55 Yeomans Rd., Downsview, 8 p.m.
Dec. 13	Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, "When Bad Things Happen to Good People." All day seminar, 252 Bloor St. W. For information call 633-5500. 9 a.m.–4 p.m.
Dec. 19	Jewish Public Library, "The Brothers Ashkenazi," 22 Glen Park Ave., 8 p.m. Discussion.
Dec. 20	Beth Tikvah Congregation, "The Music of Israel"; guest lecturer Srul I. Glick, 3080 Bayview Ave., 8:30 p.m.
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Chretien: gas price increases to slow down

By HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO — Energy will lead the way to economic recovery next year, Jean Chretien, federal minister of energy, mines and resources told a crowd gathered for the Eglinton-Lawrence riding Holiday Special.

"Energy will be at the forefront of our economic recovery next year. The price of gas will rise less than the rate of inflation — by about 2 cents a liter, which is well within the government's 6 and 5 guidelines.

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"Of course, I will take the credit for this since I am the minister and I get blamed when things go wrong, so it's nice to take credit when things go right," said Chretien jokingly.

Chretien was invited to speak to members of the Eglinton-Lawrence riding at Adath Israel Synagogue by the federal MP for the area, Roland de Corneille. Also at the head table were Rabbi Erwin Schild and Rev. George McClintock, president of the Eglinton-Lawrence Federal Liberal Riding Association.

Prior to his address at the synagogue, Chretien had dinner at Marky's Strictly Kosher Delicatessen on Wilson Ave. Owners Azriel and Rivka Karp served Chretien and de Corneille a kosher meal which included kishka, cabbage rolls, sweet noodle pudding and roglach.

The Karps were impressed with Chretien.

"He was such a nice man, he really impressed us. I know he's a politician and a big shot, but he was so nice. He came out and greeted our customers and talked with them. He's not your usual political snob," said Rivka Karp admiringly.

An unexpectedly large turnout, (over 500), caused a slight delay at the meeting in the synagogue, as an adjoining room was opened up to accommodate the overflow.

Chretien empasized that Canada is a great country and that we have unlimited potential for future greatness.

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"Sure there have been problems, but we are coming back. Mr. Lougheed says that next year will be one of the best ever for the Alberta oil and gas industry," he said.

The major problem he is facing at present in his new ministry is that of negotiating drilling rights with the province of Newfoundland.

"We have to resolve this problem with Newfoundland, and I will devote a lot of my time to it. We should not try to score political points with this. It is best for Canada and it is needed even more for Newfoundland," said Chretien.

He spoke with feeling and unabashed pride about Canada's greatness. His patriotism and obvious love for our country stirred many a heart in the audience, who gave him two standing ovations.

After listing the credits of the Liberal government since its return to power in 1980, emphasizing the achievement of patriating the constitution, Chretien said the government's main concern now is to deal with inflation.

"Our number one priority is to cure inflation. We all have to make a contribution. We have to keep on course. It always affects the most disadvantaged, and we don't want to cure the problem on the backs of the poor," said Chretien.

After Chretien fielded questions from the audience, McClintock thanked him on behalf of the riding, and the audience was free to mingle with Chretien over coffee and pastries.

Marky's Azriel and Rivka Karp pose with federal energy minister Jean Chretien and Roland de Corneille.

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Issac Ofek is disturbed

Saudi grant for Games may have barred Israelis

sports scene

By GARY COHEN

Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, and Isaac Ofek, chairman of the Israel Olympic Committee, are both disturbed with the barring of Israeli athletes from participation in the recently completed Asian Games held in New Delhi, India.

"I am not satisfied, but I am aware of the reasons for barring Israel," Samaranch said, according to press reports. "Israel is a full member of the International Olympic Committee and will be invited to the Olympic Games in Los Angeles in 1984 and to the 1988 competition slated for Seoul, South Korea."

But Samaranch did not specify what he thought the reasons were for excluding Israel from the Indian event.

Officials who were responsible for organizing the Asian Games repeatedly stated that the problem with inviting Israel was one of security and cited the massacre of Israeli athletes at the 1972 Olympics in Munich by Palestinian terrorists as evidence of that concern. But others involved, including Ofek, indicated that the real reason for barring Israel was the multi-million dollar grant given to India by Kuwait to help underwrite the costs of the Asian Games.

Ofek, who has expressed fears that the boycott of Israel will pave the way to the barring of other nations on the continent from future Asian Games, stated that the "security reasons" given for the ban of Israeli athletes were "false and hypocritical."

He noted that Israel maintains normal diplomatic relations with many countries in Asia and that hundreds of Israelis visit India without exposing themselves to any spcial danger due to their nationality.

"The true explanations for the boycott of Israel by the Asian Games organizers," Ofek said, "was the $20 million in petro-dollars which they received from Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and other Arab countries on condition that Israel would be barred from taking part.

"Israel represents an integral part of the Asian continent, and the international sports community must condemn in the severest terms its exclusion from the 9th Asian Games." Adding that Israel will not accept this kind of discrimination in sports, Ofek expressed his appreciation to the IOC for refraining from giving its official sanction to the Asian Games.

The IOC did not recognize or extend patronage to the Asian Games because Israel was excluded in violation of the Olympic charter. The charter states that the organizers of regional games must invite every nation in the region which is involved.

Nonetheless, the Olympic flag flew from New Delhi's Nehru Stadium during the Games in recognition of Samaranch's presence in the Indian capital.

Samaranch indicated that the rule concerning invitations to all nations in a given region for a regional sports event would, in all likelihood, be changed when the IOC meets in New Delhi next March.

Ofek stated that he will call for a special session on the barring of Israel at the Games, in order to discuss ways of preventing similar instances of boycotting, at next month's Los Angeles meeting of heads of the Association of National Olympic Committees.

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The steadily improving Toronto Freedom Lodge Whalers of the B'nai B'rith hockey league's A Division had a big week to move into third place in the standings, one point ahead of the idle Canyon IFL Jets.

Whalers outgunned the last-place Upper Canada Snipers 7-5 on the strength of three goals from Roey Kert and two goals from the club's leading scorer David Schwartz. Kert and Schwartz also each added an assist.

To emphasize that they are a team to be reckoned with, Whalers skated to an important 2-1 victory over division leading Toronto freedom Lodge Refiners later in the week.

In the only other A Division contest, Snipers salvaged a point by playing Toronto Freedom Lodge Teammates to a 5-5 tie. Skeck Blumencrantz tallied twice to lead Snipers, while Ben Walderman also had a pair in reply for Teammates.

Toronto Freedom Lodge Feathers consolidated their position as the front-runners in B I Division standings with a pair of wins. Feathers edged second-place Forrestdale Flyers 3-1 and followed later in the week with a 5-1 win over Maccabiah Jets. Chuck Taerk notched two goals to lead Feathers past Jets.

Leonard Mayzel Black Hawks, stretching their winning streak to eight games to remain undefeated at the top of B II Division, trounced Canyon Kings 7-2. B Division's leading scorer Paul Silverberg scored twice and set up a pair to pace Black Hawks. Rick Gold had two goals and an assist in support.

Judea Greenhorns finally broke into the win column with the help of a 4-goal outburst by sam Sinisi that led the team to a 6-1 drubbing of Upper Canada Capitals. Earlier in the week Greenhorns dropped a 3-0 decision to Kings who got shutout goaltending from Sheldon Bergstein and a goal and an assist from Ian Polevoy.

Wilson Heights Warriors, though, remain winless after snatching defeat from the jaws of victory against Don Mills Axemen. Leading 1-0 Warriors all-owed Axemen to score twice in the final 90 seconds of their contest. The 2-1 loss was Warriors seventh in a row against no wins or ties.

In C Division results, Toronto Freedom Lodge Maple Leafs got three goals from Hugh Schure and two apiece from Shelly Bleiman and on Kimel as they rolled to a 10-1 victory over Maccabiah Weiss Guys; Jerry Zeidel scored two goals and two assists and Lorry Litvack tallied twice to lead Mixed Red Wings to a 6-1 win over Mixed Devils; and Devils played to a 1-1 tie against Toronto Freedom Lodge Plumbers.

There will be no games played on Sunday, Dec. 12 as mentioned in last week's column. Instead the BB hockey league will be holding its annual Chanukah skating party at Chesswood Arena. BB members and their families are encouraged to attend the event which is expected to run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be refreshments served after the skate, at about 11 a.m.

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Plans are presently being consolidated in Toronto for Jan. 9 swim and track and field meets as, for the first time ever, Maccabi Youth sports competitions are held simultaneously worldwide over the next few months.

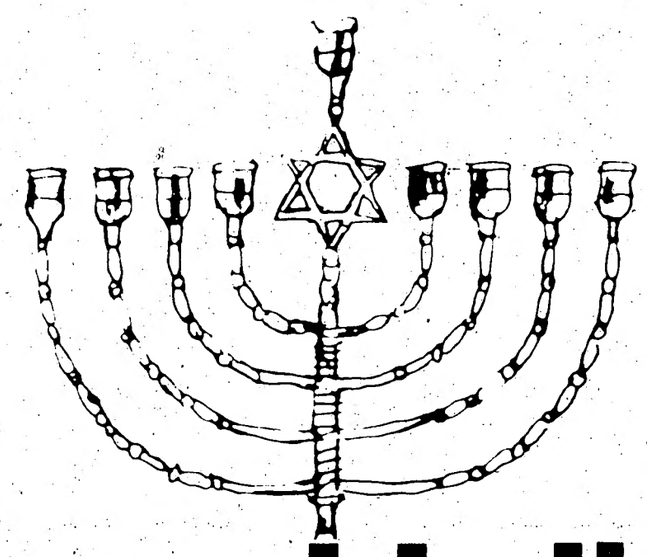
Results from these competitions will be telexed to World Union Headquarters of Maccabiah in Israel for "ranking" with the intent of aiding in the selection process for participation in the 1985 Maccabiah Games.

But Ted Winnick, one of the organizers of the Toronto meets, stresses that the primary goal of the meets is to encourage participation at every age level. Anyone may enter the competitions whether they have Maccabiah Games aspirations or not. Winnick says organizers see broad participation and involvement in the Jewish community as the key ingredient.

Winnick notes that neither event represents a Maccabiah Games trial and does not anticipate that very many best times will be recorded. Nor does he expect all of the best athletes to attend.

The International Maccabi Youth Swim Meet will take place at the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre, while the International Maccabi Youth Track and Field Meet is tentatively slated for York University.

Complete details and entry information will be available in the Dec. 16 instalment of Sports Scene.



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Arts

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Toronto filmmaker breathes life into poetry

By
GARY COHEN

TORONTO — If the average person was forced to choose between seeing a film about poetry or being hit on the head with a blunt instrument one suspects there would be a lot of people walking around with bad headaches and lumps on the cranium.

And that's a shame, because it probably means they haven't heard about Poetry In Motion, the latest feature length effort by gifted Toronto filmmaker Ron Mann.

As with his last film, Imagine The Sound, the 24-year-old documentarian has taken an erudite topic and injected it with a tantalizing visual and verbal vitality that is so accessible it creates a new appreciation for his subject. This time, instead of exploring the world of jazz, Mann has literally breathed life into the printed word and verse to create a more than satisfying cinematic experience.

Like Imagine The Sound, Poetry In Motion opened at Toronto's recent Festival of Festivals to critical acclaim. And, despite the fact that the film's topic lacks the mass appeal of a space epic or horror flick, it has been playing to sellout audiences in the cozy confines of the Carlton Cineplex. The response has been so good that the movie's run has been extended to the third week in December.

Made on what nowadays is considered a shoestring budget of $180,000, Poetry In Motion is deserving of the praise it has received. Featuring 40 well and lesser known poets, the film is a collage of different poetic styles all brought to life by the authors. It is their performances, captured frankly and subtly by Mann, which make the movie so refreshing.

Much of this unique film was shot in Toronto last summer at the Cactus Lounge. Wholly Communion, as the event was called, featured poetry in performance by William Burroughs, Jim Carroll, The Four Horsemen, Alan Ginsberg and John Giorno. (Giorno also produced the movie with Mann.)

Other poets appearing in Poetry In Motion include Jayne Cortez, Robert Creely, Ed Saunders, Tom Waits, Michael Ontaadje, Ted Berrigan, Michael McClure, Christopher Dewdney and Helen Adam.

Apart from the Toronto performances, other sequences were filmed in settings that add extra substance to the poetic statements — settings that often seem to be the poets' natural elements. Like the shadowy Tom Waits in a sleazy diner, Helen Adam surrounded by her roomful of eccentric bric-a-brac or Ted Berrigan infinitely imaged in Wellesian mirrors.

Many of the readings are touching, humorous, profound, provoking, offbeat and, depending on what side of the tracks you're from, obscene and erotic. But most important, all of them are alive and bursting with the energy of the artists — an energy that is innately transmitted to the works in a way that gives them new meaning and relevance that would never take hold on paper.

It is this bringing alive of poetry — through music, motion, dance and verbal expression — that is at the heart of the film. The insights are clear and candid, holding your attention so that the film seems to float by before it ever really begins.

The beauty of the experience is that you don't have to love, write or even understand poetry to appreciate this well-paced, impeccably shot film. The medium is taken off its proverbial pedestal and brought to your palate in tasty, human morsels. And while you may not relish all the poetry, (I know I didn't) inevitably something will touch a personal chord.

Charles Bukowski appears throughout the film bringing with him his view of the poet. His dialogue, in itself a type of distended, loose style of verse, attempts to give perspective on the medium and its artists in earthy terms.

As the film opens, Bukowski tells the camera that poetry has never been appreciated because "it hasn't shown any guts, any moxie." Fortunately, it may not have to. A bold young director with integrity and vision may well have shown enough moxie and guts for everyone.

Poetry In Motion runs daily at the Carlton Cineplex, Theatre Seven, at 2,30, 4.30, 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.

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By
BEN ROSE

When Poetry in Motion opened at the Festival of Festivals last September, Ron Mann was hollow-eyed from lack of sleep. He had been up till 3 a.m. getting his film ready for its first showing. He literally ran from his editing room to the projection booth at the Bloor Theatre with the final print.

Ron Mann, producer of Poetry in Motion [Sphinx photo]

But the 24-year-old filmmaker, the son of Harold and Amy Mann of Toronto, now feels it was worth it. The film has opened its first commercial run at Carlton Cineplex to rave reviews.

"Poetry in Motion should make a lot of money for the investors," Mann told The CJN recently. He said the film cost $180,000 to produce, and in order to finish it, he had to sell his car and wheedle a $2,000 grant from the Canada Council and Ontario Arts Council. While making it, he lived on $100 a week, which he still does.

Mann got a Super 8 projector from his aunt for his bar mitzvah and he was off and running on a film career. "I did a lot of bar mitzvah films and my Italian wedding is a classic," he said.

He eschewed regular high school to attend AISP, the alternative in North York for students like Mann who wanted to prusue special interests. He organized their newspaper.

He spent one semester at Bennington College, Vermont, and one year in general arts at York University. He transferred to University of Toronto, where, surprisingly, he did not major in film.

He gained experience making commercials sponsored by Wintario, including one, Feels so Good, in co-operation with the Jewish Community Centre.

The only Game in Town, a 7½-minutes short he made with David Fine was chosen best animated student film at the CNE and won a Canadian Showcase award along with a $2,500 prize. It has been commercially distributed across Canada.

He made a half-hour video film two years ago about the plight of the Jews in Ethiopia.

But it was Imagine the Sound, an innovative film about jazz musicians, which brought Ron Mann's name to the force. It opened at the Festival of Festivals the previous year and won a Silver Hugo in a Chicago judging.

With films about jazz and poetry already in the can, what is Ron Mann's next project?

"There are a lot of arts I haven't covered yet," he said. One under consideration is a film with director Emile de Antonio on politicized artists with the working title Artists Against the End of the World.

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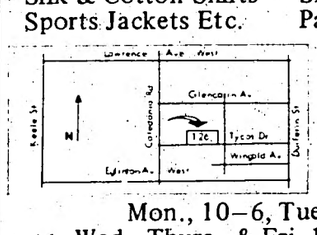

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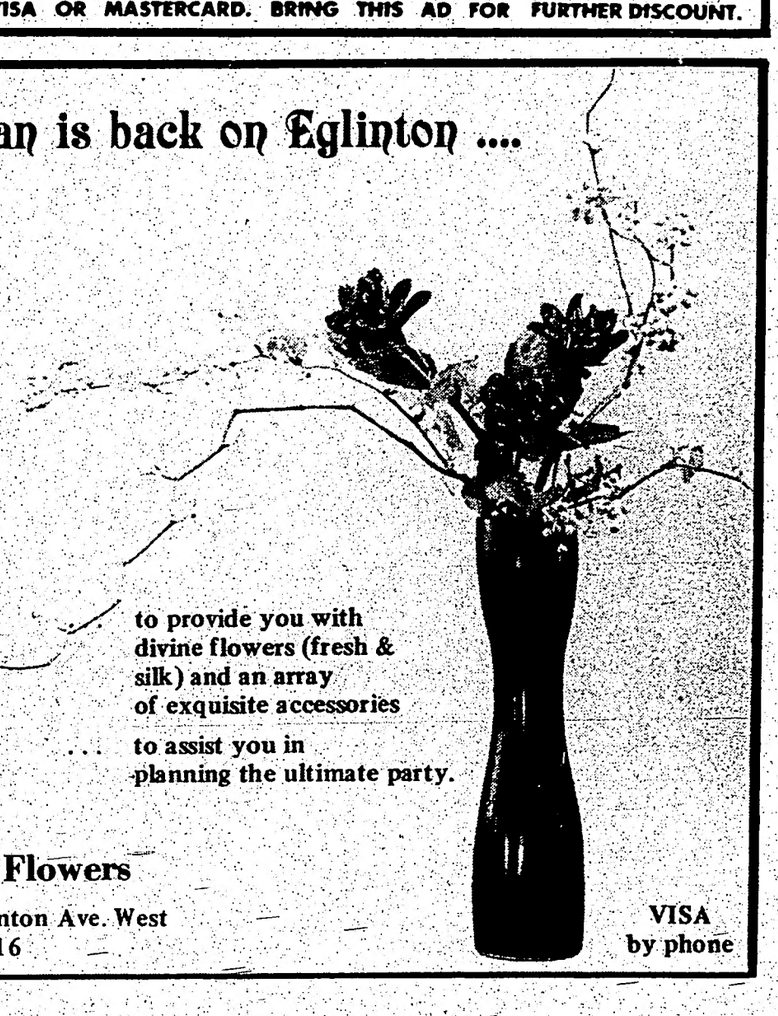

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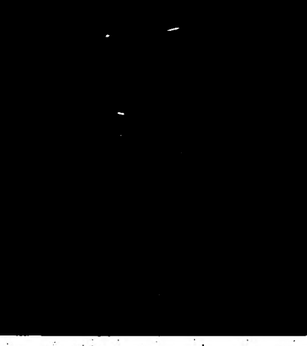

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Hooray for Yiddish
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Fifteen years ago the redoubtable Leo Rosten unveiled The Joys of Yiddish to a grateful multitude. Three quarters of a million copies were sold to curious nextdoorekers who soon became meyvinim.

This new colbo (compendium of almost everything) contains a melange of Yiddish words or expressions already widely used in English — or likely candidates for eventual adoption. It is also enriched with English words and phrases that have been transformed into Yinglish. And the alphabetical list from "aha" to "zhlub" is garnished with stories, jokes, definitions, parables — as well as apt quotations from Jewish literature.

Rosten is a bit of a yeshiva bocher as well as a lover of mamaloschen and his book imparts much fascinating information in an amusing manner. It should not be confused with the shlock material and shmutz that often passes for Yiddish humor.

Under the heading "bubble-mayse" Rosten reminds us that the expression derives from the 15th century Italian "Story of Bove." It was translated into Yiddish and became immensely popular in the late Middle Ages. The expression has nothing to do with grandmothers.

"Fartumelt" is defined as bewildered, dizzy or confused. The author relates the following story about a fartumelt pugilist. "Battling Ike" went into the ring for the first time. In the second round he took a terrific blow to the jaw that sent him to the mat. As he tried to wobble up, his manager yelled, "No, no! Stay down until nine!" Ike nodded, dazed, "What time is it now?"

The familiar word "mishpocha" gives rise to the author's observation that when New York's prestigious Chase-Manhattan Bank started an advertising campaign with the slogan, "You have a Friend at Chase-Manhattan," a nearby Israel Bank countered with the sign, "But Here You have Mishpocha."

What is pilpul? It is defined as intense dialectic, hair-splitting or logic-chopping carried to extreme lengths. Rosten asserts that "in the annals of pilpul there must be a special spot for Samuel Goldwyn's imperishable observation: 'It's an absolutely impossible situation — but it has possibilities.'"

"Shmatte" is from the Polish zsmata, a rag, and has a variety of similar meanings. In Paris a customer asked the proprietress in a fancy boutique, "How much is cette chemise?" She was told, "Four hundred francs." The customer was astonished. "Mais it is un shmatte." The proprietress responded, "Un shmatte, Madame? Quelle chutzpa!"

The mysterious word yarmulke is attributed to Turkish via Polish. In 1964 a cartoon appeared in a Tel Aviv newspaper. The cartoon showed the Pope and the President of Israel side by side during the Pontiff's history-making trip. The caption read: "The Pope is the one wearing the yarmulke."

I don't want to make a tararam or a hoo-ha, but this is a rib-tickling lexicon. Go know!

Canadian Yiddish poems enjoyed at Book Fair

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

For the first time in its 6-year history, The Jewish Book Fair devoted its Yiddish night to the poems of Canadian Yiddish writers only and their words fell pleasantly on the ear in both words and music.

In a well orchestrated evening before a large audience there was a talk by Chava Rosenfarb, the well known Yiddish writer from Montreal, ensemble dramatic recitations directed by Nathan Garnick, a script by Peretz Miransky, the noted Yiddish poet, and songs by Ruth Slater of Hamilton, accompanied by Fagel Gartner.

It was also an evening marking the publication this year of the Canadian Jewish Anthology edited by Chaim Spilberg and Yaacov Zipper, by the National Committee on Yiddish of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

"An Ode to Yiddish by Canadian Poets" was the theme chosen by Miransky and his script included work by the late Melech Ravitch, Rachel Korn and J. I. Segal, all of Montreal.

Also represented were the contemporary poets Simcha Simchowitz, librarian of Beth Tzedec Congregation, Toronto; Sholom Stern, Dr. Israel Stern, Yaacov Zipper, M. M. Shafir and Mordechai Husid, editor of the Canadian Eagle, all of Montreal; and Aron Krishtalke, of Winnipeg — the latter, who also writes in English, being the only Canadian-born of the group.

Because he considers the poetry of the late A. M. Klein to be "so Yiddish" even if written in English, Miransky also included one of Klein's short poems, The Mourners, and its haunting theme was effective in both English and in a Yiddish translation.

The readings were given with good emotional impact by Jenny Stein, Jacob Bailin, Shirley Kumove, Gerry Kane, Ruth Borchever, Brina Rose and Nathan Garnick.

Chava Rosenfarb dwelt on the effect of the Canadian environment on the poetry of the Yiddish writers who came to Canada from such a different culture and environment. She noted their frequent references to nature.

Ruth Slater's beautiful voice was heard in three poems by Chava Rosenfarb, two of them set to music by Boruch Kaluszy, a composer and choir conductor who lives in Australia, and one by the composer Yitzchuk Hailman. They included the song, Where Are You, My Little Son, written by Rosenfarb in the Lodz ghetto after the annihilation of the children in that Polish city.

She also sang a poem by M. M. Shafir, set to music by the author, titled, Don't Be Surprised I'm So Pretty, and another by the same poet, All the Seas Have Shores, set to music by Emmanuel Chaken. Her splendid finale was the poem Yiddish, by Miransky, the music composed by Eli Rubinstein of Montreal.

Miransky, now 74, was a member of the "Yung Vilne" group of poets and prose writers which included the late Chaim Grade. The only other surviving member is Abraham Sutskever, editor of The Golden Chain, a Yiddish literary magazine published in Tel Aviv.

The Book Fair's special Yiddish event, under the chairmanship of Aron Fainer, was sponsored by the Committee for Yiddish, Toronto Jewish Congress, the Yiddish Culture Council and the Label Basman Scholarship Fund.

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By
RICK KARDONNE

On Dec. 14, Carnegie Hall will resound to the rich tones of probably one of the greatest cellists of the last quarter of this century: Israeli-born Toronto-raised Ofra Harnoy, whose debut there, accompanied by Toronto's William Aide, is just another step in a swift ascent of concert triumphs.

Actually, her first Carnegie Hall appearance will be Dec. 12 with the New York Youth Orchestra, two days after an appearance at Toronto's Roy Thomson Hall at the farewell concert to soprano Lois Marshall.

Last April, she gave a well-received live concert on BBC radio in London, and three weeks after that, she captured first prize in the international auditions conducted by the New York Concert Artists Guild. She was the youngest winner in the 31-year history of the event.

Born in Hadera in 1965, Ofra Harnoy began her cello instruction at the age of 6 with her father Jacob Harnoy. At the age of 10, shortly after moving to Toronto, she was invited by the late eminent conductor Boyd Neel to make her guest solo debut. Since then she has been a guest soloist several times with the Toronto and Montreal Symphonies and with many other orchestras.

Her successful London debut at the age of 15 was followed by a BBC solo recital broadcast. In 1980 she recorded her first album for "Masters of the Bow," which was hailed by critics here and abroad. She was the Grand Prize winner of the 1979 Canadian Music Competition.

Miss Harnoy has studied with Vladimir Orloff in Toronto and with William Pleeth in London. This was made possible by a Chalmers Foundation grant. Supported by the Canadian Aldeburgh Foundation, she has attended master classes with Jacqueline du Pre and Pierre Fournier.

Renowned musicians have recognized her skill since her early age. Isaac Stern in 1975 praised her "natural outstanding musicality" and Mstislav Rostropovich stated that "she has everything that makes a great cellist." The Strad of England, announcing that "Ofra Harnoy is a name to remember," describes her technique as flawless and her timbre distinctive, "but more than that, she manages to project a vivid and individual personality."

Examples of this individual musical personality abound in her definitive statement regarding her style. Leaning towards the romantic, she believes that "Bach should not be played in a stereotyped baroque manner. After all, he was once a young man too."

She defines her approach as "violinistic" as opposed to the "slow wobbly vibrato" of some of her contemporaries. Performing many pieces originally meant for violin on cello, she attributes her textural diversity to the total contrast between her two major formative teachers: Vladimir Orloff's quiet relaxation versus William Pleeth's volatile "acting out a Shakespeare play" while teaching.

She likes the contemporary cello compositions of Lukas Foss, Leon Zucker, Srul Irving Glick and the Georgian Tsintsadze. On her second Masters of the Bow album featuring Cesar Franck's Sonata in A, she does Israeli composer Paul Ben-Haim's Song Without Words.

Impressive as all these upcoming concerts and recordings are, perhaps what will be most significant for Ofra Harnoy will be her January 1984 triumphant homecoming tour of Israel.

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Performed for the third time at Holy Blossom featuring Cantor Benjamin Maissner and mezzo-soprano Mary Simmons, Milton Barnes' Shir Hashirim is a sincere, lushly-orchestrated integration of oriental Jewish melodies within a romantic framework." Most of this suite consists of romantic oriental recitative with a convincing duet climax.

Premiered at the same occasion was his Israeli Sketches, which further charts the same musical territory within a more concise, melodically accessible context. While one of the melodies is reminiscent of Hatikvah, all of them are highly tuneful, inspiring idyllic visions of the Galilee.

Lecture studies Yemenite music

TORONTO — "The main reason Yemenite Jewish music is so important is because it is beautiful."

So says Avner Bahat, a leading authority on Yemenite Jewish music, whose interview in Israel by composer and musical director Ben Steinberg formed the basis of a highly informative lecture on the roots of Yemenite music, which Steinberg gave recently at Temple Sinai.

This well-attended lecture featured slides, authentic tapes from Israel, the Temple Sinai choir, flautists Beth Abramson and Susan Talbot, pianist Ruth Ellen Shapero and Maurice Sharone performing Israeli drum, and Cantor Severin Weingort.

Yemenite Jewish music is the soul expression of the mostly-Israeli descendants of roughly 40,000 Yemenite Jews who went to Yemen following the destruction of both Temples.

As with most oppressed peoples, the Yemenite Jews turned to mysticism for solace, and were especially turned on by the 17th-century Kabbalists. As a result, many Yemenite songs have a highly sophisticated and scholarly Kabbalistic poetic imagery, stylistically characterized by an acrostic structure.

Yemenite Jewish music falls into three categories: the sacred, secular and, most interestingly, the Diwan, which is a 3-part form combining elements of the sacred and secular.

The first part of the Diwan is a free, unaccompanied introduction known as the Nashid. The second central portion, the Shira, danced by men, contains the exciting percussion section. The concluding Hallel, a two-three-note chant, consists of biblical texts.

One complete, fairly elemental Diwan, Sh'ma Ha-El (Hear O God) was performed on tape, followed by choral and flute performances of Im Ninalu (If the doors of princes are closed to me) and the more familiar Shira, the Sephardic-Syrian-rooted (popularized among Yemenite Jews) El Yivneh Ha Galil (The Lord will build Galilee).

Today, more and more, Yemenite-Jewish music is becoming the core of Israeli popular music. Performers such as Yigel Bashan and the Natural Origins have advanced the form to one of the most vital folk music modes anywhere.

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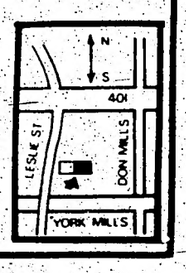

Warmth missing, but acting polished

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
The book and lyrics of The Fantasticks, playing at the Leah Posluns theatre until Dec. 18, are deceptively simple. They turn life upside down and inside out and everyone of us is wiser about the world when it is over. And it requires actors to take us along this road as if there was no stage between.

The Fantasticks is playing at the Leah Posluns Theatre through Dec. 18.

In their introduction to the published libretto of the world's longest running musical, Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt say The Fantasticks should be played to a 3-sided audience, or in the round, or at least as close to the audience as possible. The proscenium stage at the Leah Posluns makes this dfficult and the sense of intimacy needed is not achieved.

If anyone deserves special mention for heroic efforts to overcome the gap it is Harriet Applebaum who played The Mute with beguiling and endearing charm, and fleetness of foot.

One other unfortunate aspect of the production is not the fault of anyone connected with the current run. A key scene, and one involving all the cast, is concerned with the "rape" of the hero — that is "rape" in its now rarely-used sense — abduction by force.

The public's view of rape as a fun thing has changed since 1959 when this wonderful musical was written. Whether it's the "rape emphatic," or the "rape polite," or the "rape on horseback," as the lyrics say, the word offends many people. At the performance this reviewer saw, the Rape Ballet got only perfunctory applause, and the play never quite recovered its poise after that.

We get a lot of polished performances in this production but the warmth is missing. We never get the feeling that The Boy and The Girl are just the greatest and that they deserve as pulling for their happiness. Janet Land as The Girl fails to strike the right note; she doesn't have the stage presence to keep her in sight as one of the principals, which the play requires.

Michael Killinger as The Boy projects well and generally is strong.

As El Gallo, the juiciest part of all, Ted Pearson is brisk and professional, a handsome figure of a man, but he doesn't show the depth, that special understanding of human frailties, the sadness, if you will, that holds The Fantasticks together.

Douglas MacKeag as The Boy's Father, and Jerrold Karch as The Girl's Father, come as close as anyone to breaking through to the audience. The young director, Tom Diamond, has staged their song and dance numbers with panache. He is less successful with Hereward Pooley as The Actor and Judy Silver as his helper. The director seems to have enlarged their parts more than the text requires, with no benefit to the production.

The design of the set by Joel Rotstein is an engaging one and the special backdrops for The Boy's unhappy adventures in the world outside deserve special mention. The music direction by Nicholas Seiflow and the choreography by Janet Aranoff give good pacing to the show.

St. Lawrence to be remodeled

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —
The 10-year-old St. Lawrence Centre has launched a $1.7 million public fund raising campaign for the remodeling and re-equipping of its facilities.

Honorary chairmen of the St. Lawrence Centre Transformation Fund campaign are Ontario Premier William Davis, Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton, and honorary chairman of Maclean-Hunter Limited, Floyd S. Chalmers.

General chairman is Roland Routhier, president and chief executive officer of Texaco Canada Inc.

The total cost of the transformation project, scheduled for completion by March, is $5.8 million, of which $4.1 million is provided in government grants from the city of Toronto and the province of Ontario.

The remaining $1.7 million will be raised through corporate pledges from the sale of seat sponsorships, through contributions from foundations, from the general public, and from in-house support of St. Lawrence Centre personnel.

Toronto Arts Productions and Theatre Plus are the centre's two main resident theatre companies.

Although the building housing them is structurally strong, some interior renovations are needed, say officials.

Major renovations include the building of a proscenium stage which provides a closer, more intimate rapport between performer and audience; construction of a balcony with 3-tiered side boxes on each side; vastly improved seating; a newly designed ceiling; increased lobby space, and special facilities for disabled theatregoers.

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Travel

Straw market in Nassau

Nassau straw market is unique

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

NASSAU —

The first tourist here may have been Christopher Columbus — at least there is a statue to the 15th century explorer in front of the pink Government House in this island capital city. Columbus is alleged to have made his first landfall in the Americas on one of the islands making up the country.

On Nassau's waterfront are the wharves where cruise ships come all year and it is but a few steps to the colorful Straw Market and the main shopping streets of duty-free goods.

On the waterfront you can watch fishing boats unloading deepsea fish, turtles, lobsters, conch shells, or you can arrange a deepsea fishing trip, a sail cruise in a sailboat or a catamaran — double hull sailing vessel.

From here you can take tours of the town in horse-drawn carriages or by taxi or rent a motorcycle to venture by yourself along the old streets.

There are beaches along the shore, and one of the finest, across Nassau's harbor, is Paradise Island, once known as Hog Island. Walk across the bridge to the island's beaches at a fraction of the cost by car, and the walk only takes five minutes.

There have been white settlers in the Bahamas for over 300 years, the first coming from England.

One of the forts built over the centuries was Fort Fincastle, on the highest point of land on New Providence Island, where Nassau is located. To reach the fort slaves cut 65 steps from the black rock cliff. Today you can climb the staircase amidst palm trees growing alongside to reach the old fort and the water tower atop the hill.

There is an elevator and staircase within the tower to the top, from where there is a panoramic view of the island, the town of Nassau and Paradise Island.

From Nassau you can reach by small aircraft or boat many of the Out Islands, where there are good hotels and guest houses, though little nightlife, most of which is concentrated in the hotels of Nassau. The Out Islands are mainly for deepsea fishing, miles of white sand beaches, some have golf courses and tennis courts at resort complexes. Relaxed vacations are the specialty.

Included among these islands are Bimini, made famous by novelist Ernest Hemingway for its deepsea fishing; Eleuthera noted for its fine pink sand beaches, many small villages and numerous resorts; and Abaco with an underwater national park, marinas for yachts as well as several small museums.

Freeport on Grand Bahama Island is best known for its gambling activities. There are signs in the casino on this low sandy island to remind patrons when the last planes leave for nearby Miami . . . some time after midnight.

Not long ago Freeport was just a tiny village. Then a Virginia developer started a resort colony and industrial area on the 65-mile-long island. Today there are many resorts and high-rise hotels, an international shopping bazaar, fine restaurants, a synagogue, red London double-decker buses, good roads and marinas.

As this travel reporter learned on a visit to Grand Bahama, there are some former Torontonians retired here — after all the Bahamas as a group are a tax haven — who are developing some agriculture on the island. They manage to grow semi-commercial quantities of vegetables and hope to establish enough produce to cut down on the imports from the nearby Florida mainland.

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Yiddishkeit is alive in tiny Costa Rica

By GABRIEL LEVENSON

NEW YORK —

A delegation representing six national Jewish organizations has just returned from a 4-day visit to Costa Rica and a spokeswoman for the group reports that "Yiddishkeit is alive and well" in that small Central American republic.

Zelda Bloom, director of B'nai B'rith Tours, led the mission of 17 officials — from B'nai B'rith, the American Jewish Congress, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the National Council of Jewish Women, the United Synagogue of America and B'nai Zion — on a first, formal tour of Costa Rica.

"We made the journey to express appreciation for Costa Rica's consistent pro-Israel policies and to explore the possibilities for substantial Jewish travel there," says Mrs. Bloom.

"Costa Rica was one of the first nations in the world to recognize the new Jewish state, in May, 1948," Bloom adds. "It has maintained a record of friendship ever since; and, by moving its embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, it is today the first — and only — country to recognize the Holy City as Israel's capital."

The American delegation was given red carpet treatment from the moment of arrival, via Lacsa, the national airline, at San Jose, the capital city. No less a personage than Doris Yankelowich de Monge, the first lady of Costa Rica, was their hostess at a state dinner given in their honor at the presidential palace.

Senora de Monge is the wife of the country's recently-elected president and herself an active member of the San Jose Jewish community.

Other guests included David Tourgeman, the Israel ambassador to the country, and several local Jewish dignitaries.

There are approximately 2,000 Jews in Costa Rica, and they are concentrated in San Jose.

The Sephardim who settled there, migrating from Jamaica and Curacao in the 18th century, have long since been assimilated and the present, identifiably Jewish population is derived from the waves of immigrants who fled Eastern Europe and Turkey after World War I and those who escaped Hitler in the 1930s.

Enjoying absolute acceptance as citizens of Costa Rica and free of the threats of anti-semitism which plague the rest of Latin America, the Jews of San Jose nevertheless maintain a close-knit and self-contained infrastructure. They support the Chaim Weizmann Comprehensive School, with more than 200 students; a monthly periodical, in Spanish, which is circulated throughout Central America; a large synagogue; a suburban cultural and sports centre; adult and youth Zionist organizations; and a B'nai B'rith lodge.

There are more than 500 present at the Sabbath eve services which the delegates attended — "the majority under 40," says Bloom, "and there was a definite and successful attempt to get young people involved. I saw a number of teenage girls at the service . . . feeling very much at home in their designer jeans!"

The evening prayers, entirely in Hebrew, were conducted by a 13-year-old boy, who had just celebrated his bar mitzvah. The congregation presently has no rabbi and various members take turns in running the weekly services.

Bloom calls Costa Rica "the only democratic country south of the Rio Grande." The elected president may serve but a single, 4-year term.

In a region beset by revolutions, counter-revolutions, terrorism and dictatorship, Costa Rica stands out as a "citadel of freedom," she says. There is neither army, navy nor marine corps.

With 98% of the population literate, the country ranks number one, in this respect, in the entire western hemisphere. With 30% of the budget devoted to education, there are twice as many teachers as policemen.

Sandwiched between Nicaragua on the north and Panama to the south, Costa Rica contains an area the size of West Virginia and a population of 2.25 million. Its topography ranges from beaches and tropical lowlands on both the Atlantic and the Pacific, to a 12,000-foot-high mountain range and a central plateau, where most of the people live and which enjoys a year-round temperate climate.

The economy is based on agriculture and the principal exports are coffee, bananas and beef.

Bloom describes Costa Rica as an "ideal and inexpensive" holiday spot. "Moreover and most important," she adds, "we all feel that the North American Jewish community should acknowledge this tiny nation's historic friendship with Israel and its courageous stand in establishing its embassy in Jerusalem."

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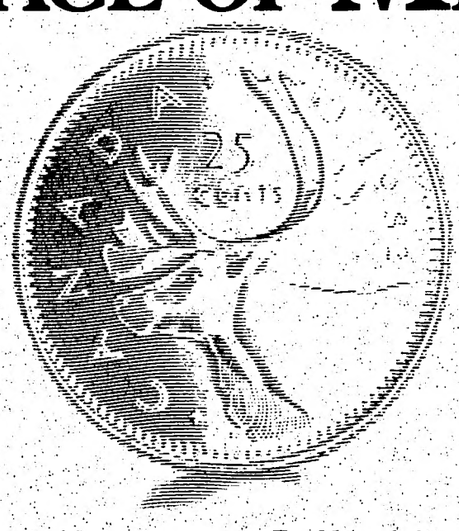

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Sand dunes have become resort community

By JAMES MONTAGNES

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas — All beaches in Texas are public, and on South Padre Island the beach is wide and smooth. No cars are allowed on the beach within the urban limits, making it safe for young and old.

South Padre Island is a resort area with many apartments, hotels and condominiums built in the last few years. Most of the new buildings face the Gulf of Mexico, while smaller houses face the inland waterway Laguna Madre.

A causeway curves for 2½ miles (4 kilometres) over the waterway with a high bridge section so that ships can pass underneath. The causeway connects the island with the southern Texas mainland.

The island was an area of sand dunes until the resort development began about a decade ago. The sand was held together by outcrops of grass and small shrubs. Today you have to go a bit outside the limits of the resort community to find the dunes on parts of the island and in Padre Island National Seashore Park.

Fishing, bird watching and hiking along the long stretches of beach are the main activities on South Padre Island. The fishing is from shore or from wooden piers stretching far out into the Gulf of Mexico which is fairly shallow here. I have seen fishermen pulling in baby sharks when standing only knee-deep in water.

You can fish here for sea trout, red fish, flounder, tarpon, bonito, red snapper and sailfish. Boats can be hired by the day for deepsea fishing. A fishing license is required.

Winter here and in the nearby mainland areas is the off-season, with somewhat lower rates than in summer. Then Texans come from the interior to cool off — in winter—Canadians and northerners from the United States come to warm up, for temperatures range from 10 to 24 degrees C (50 to 75 F), and on the mainland communities you can play golf almost every day.

In this area you are never far from water, and the water is usually warm enough for winter swimming. On a recent winter visit there this travel reporter joined other vacationers in the surf of South Padre Island.

If you don't plan to drive, there are direct flights from Toronto to major Texas cities from which you connect with flights to Brownsville, nearest city to South Padre Island.

There are also some bus package trips available from Toronto, including one by Trentway Tours for 21 days with several days on the island. There are stops en route and in Dallas, San Antonio, Houston and Brownsville, with a trip into Mexico (the price is C$1,630 single, C$1,150 double occupancy, meals extra).

Many Canadians come here during the first three months of the year. Accommodations are priced somewhat lower than in the Florida resort region and there is less organized evening entertainment. A number of communities, relying on winter vacationers, have organized daytime and evening activities in which the winter visitors participate.

If you fly down, you can rent a car to get around the region, as there is little public transportation except for inter-city bus service. You can play golf at many communities and resort complexes, as well as tennis. There are fruit farms to visit where you can buy and even pick the fruit yourself.

When you have had enough of relaxing on the beach or soaking up the sun, a visit to Brownsville will provide some sightseeing. The city is an international seaport with ocean-going freighters and oil tankers and hundreds of shrimp boats.

Best known of Brownsville attractions is the Gladys Porter Zoo, a modern zoo for endangered wild life species. Here they breed gorillas and other types of endangered monkeys. There are no cages here, but wide moats separate the humans from the animals and terrain which simulates that of the native habitat of African and Asian animals.

At nearby Harlingen you can visit the Confederate Air Force. Here are dozens of World War I and II aircraft of Allied and enemy forces, many of them restored to fly again. A museum has wartime films, exhibits of uniforms, medals and arms of both sides of the war.

At Port Isabel, on the route just before you cross the causeway to South Padre Island is the smallest state park in the United States — Port Isabel Lighthouse built 130 years ago and surrounded by a small park. The lighthouse is no longer in use and is open to visitors.

Canada's finest is Four Seasons

TORONTO — Four Seasons Hotel in Toronto has been chosen Canada's finest for the second consecutive year, in a survey conducted by Institutional Investor Magazine.

The survey revealed that 100 international bankers responsible for the selections and, according to a press release, "who are among the most experienced and discriminating world travelers," said it was the "special touches, hotel services and staff attitude toward guests," that impressed them most.

Some of the special services provided by the Four Seasons in Toronto which led to its ranking among the world's best are: 24-hour concierge service, 24-hour room service, the following complimentary services: bathrobe for the duration of the guest's visit, shoeshine, mineral water and ice at "turndown," twice daily maid service, morning newspaper, continental breakfast in the lobby for guests checking out between 5.30 a.m. and 7 a.m., car wash.

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Prices are lower at some hotels

Vacation in Miami can be affordable

By GARY GOTTLIEB

You don't have to spend like a king to live like one. You don't even have to spend a fortune to get to your palace.

During the peak Christmas season a direct return flight to Miami Beach is $365, but this can be reduced to $138 U.S. by taking a low fare Peoples Express flight out of Buffalo to West Palm Beach. Even considering bus fare and U.S. exchange, Peoples Express is still a bargain.

If you consider traveling to and from the Buffalo and West Palm Beach airports too time consuming and inconvenient but are willing to postpone your vacation until April, the air fare out of Toronto drops to $253 return, and starting May 1 is only $225.

Once in Miami Beach, you'll find you don't have to stay at the Fontainbleu to enjoy all the amenities. Miami Beach proper is a long, thin island extending from 1st St. to 96th, and three years ago the U.S. Corps of Engineers pumped in sand from the ocean to widen the beach, which extends the full length of the island.

Incredible as it may seem to the modern eye, Miami Beach 50 years ago was an inaccessible mangrove swamp. After failing twice in agricultural schemes for the island, John Collins decided to develop Miami Beach into a residential and resort community. The main street, lined chock-a-block with hotels, each one more opulent than the next, now bears his name.

The higher the street number, the more expensive the accommodation.

To truly enjoy the island's flavor, rent an efficiency on Collins Ave. or Ocean Drive near 15th St. For $240 a week during the Christmas season, or $120 a week after March, you can rent a clean, comfortable efficiency with maid service at hotels such as the Penguin or the Carlton. The rooms contain refrigerators and stoves and have separate washrooms with showers and baths.

A hop, step and jump away from 15th St. and Collins Ave. or 15th St. and Ocean Drive is Washington Ave., a cross between Kensington Market and University Ave. A boulevard of trees extends down the middle, and on either side of the avenue are a multitude of clothing stores, groceries, fruit markets, butcher and bakery shops, together with a liberal sprinkling of churches and synagogues. Apparently well-fed worshippers make the best prayers.

Between 16th and 17th Sts. is the Lincoln Road Mall which is great for window shopping. You can make your purchases, however, on Washington Ave. at a fraction of the price.

At Washington Ave. and 17th Street is the Miami Beach Theatre of the Performing Arts, a tropical equivalent to the O'Keefe Centre and Roy Thomson Hall. On a rainy day you can also meander over to the Miami Beach library and Bass Museum of Art on Collins Ave. at 21st.

During the evening you might like to doll yourself up and mingle with the aristocrats at the Fontainbleu. If the tourists in the lounge, however, look familiar to you, don't be surprised. They might be fellow guests at the Penguin, or you might have bumped into them while shopping on Washington.

HAT plan helps if you get sick while in Florida

TORONTO —

A new commercial service that will eliminate fuss and bother if you take sick while vacationing in Florida has been introduced in the Ontario market.

It's called HAT, short for Health Assistance for Travellers, and here's how it works, according to the company's vice-president, Peter Harris:

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	65	306.80	282.57
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	65	287.50	272.60
	71	304.66	291.56
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	65	273.71	264.45
	71	281.92	276.29
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By MURRAY SHERR & BUNNY BERGSTEIN

The readers ask:

Q. I read your article of Sept. 16 and disagree with your statement that a Registered Retirement Income Fund cannot be cancelled. I have seen information from financial institutions that say a RRIF can be cancelled at any time by the annuitant. Can you substantiate your information?

A. Many people seem to read this corner of The Canadian Jewish News, particularly when it appears that we have made an error. Our thanks to the readers who called.

We have double-checked with Revenue Canada, Taxation and they referred us to Information Bulletin 78 - 18R of May 23, 1980, 3(a)(ii), which states:

"That, except on the death of the annuitant, no payment under the fund is capable, either in whole or in part, of surrender, commutation or assignment."

We have been told that some people are advising self-administered RRIFs in which the investment may be selected by the annuitant. This plan, the advisors claim, can be cancelled early simply by making a purchase of non-qualifying investments for the RRIF. The problem is that it requires large sums of money to cover expenses and a sophisticated investor to run it.

If such cancellation practice becomes popular, we predict that the RRIF will soon go the way of the dinosaur and the IAAC.

Q. I am now age 71, and have an RRSP. What is the deadline for me to make up my mind about what to do with it?

A. The last day on which an RRSP may be retained is Dec. 31 of the year the person has become 71. If you do not deal with it by then it will become income to you on Jan. 1, and be taxable in that year.

It is therefore advisable to do something with your RRSP before Dec. 31. If you are planning to purchase an annuity, do not delay any longer. The mechanics of the changeover require time to do it properly.

There is also a second deadline on Dec. 31. That is the last date that a person may receive the $1,000 qualifying income for the pension scheme deduction. This deduction is available to each person who files a tax return and is age 65. If you do not have this deduction and income, it can still be arranged.

Q. I have several RRSPs and I am thinking of cashing them in. What will happen tax-wise if I do this?

A. When the financial institute holding your RRSP cashes it for you they must take a withholding for income tax of 10%, 20% or 30%, depending on the amount in the RRSP. The balance, after this withholding, will be paid to you. You then will be issued a T4RSP form showing the total gross amount and the deduction.

The T4RSP will be used with your income tax return for the calendar year in which you cashed in your RRSP. The full gross amount becomes income in that taxation year and is added to all other income that you have for the year.

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New Srul Glick composition

TORONTO —

Shirim Asher L'Yisrael, an evening service for the Sabbath composed and conducted by Srul Irving Glick, will receive its first Canadian performance on Friday, Dec. 10, at 8.30 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

The service, which was commissioned last year by Temple Israel of Natick, Mass., will be performed by Cantor Robert Scherr of Temple Israel, Rabbi Robert Marcus and the Beth Tikvah Choir.

Temple Israel commissioned Glick to compose the service as part of that congregation's commissioning program. The program was instituted to encourage the composition of new works of Jewish music.

Cantor Scherr heard Glick and the Beth Tikvah Choir perform at the Cantor's Assembly in New York and was so impressed with Glick's music for Passover, he commissioned the new piece which was premiered in Natick last year.

Glick, who is well known in Toronto for the volume of Jewish music he has produced, is rapidly becoming known outside Canada as well. His works have recently been performed in both the United States and Israel, including a performance of his Psalm for Orchestra by Toronto Symphony at Carnegie Hall.

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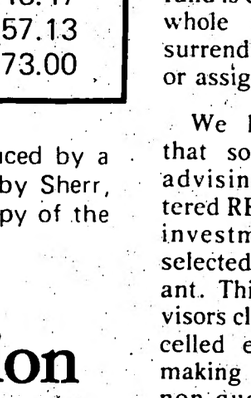
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Bar-Ilan prof.: IQ tests unimportant

RAMAT-GAN — New attention is being devoted to the work of an Israeli psychologist who dismisses the importance of IQ tests and rejects the idea that a child who is victimized by a poor environment in early life can never overcome it.

Dr. Reuven Feuerstein, a member of the psychology department at Bar-Ilan University in Israel, contends that intellectual ability can be improved — but not by a simple change of environment alone.

According to Feuerstein, the human organism is "very plastic" and can indeed be changed and modified. But many children do not learn merely from exposure to an altered environment, or simply by observation. Such youngsters require what he calls a "mediated learning experience," in which an experienced adult helps explain the change in environmental stimulus, and even helps change the stimulus itself, if necessary.

Most adults, including many teachers, are not aware of the importance of active intervention and serve merely as passive — and often unsuccessful — dispensers of information, the Bar-Ilan psychologist points out.

Culturally deprived children, in particular, need more than mere exposure to a new environment, Feuerstein says. They are often alienated from their own culture and desperately require mediated learning.

The most typical example of "active intervention" by an adult, he explains, is that provided by caring mothers "who select, regulate and screen out certain environmental stimuli, repeat some, eliminate others and who, by linking certain events to others, create a sense of meaning for the child."

Feuerstein, who has spent 30 years working with children in need of help, rejects the use of IQ tests to predict a child's future capacity. "The controversial IQ tests," he says, "captures a moment in an individual's life under specified conditions, looking for characteristics which are supposedly stable and unchangeable, then predicts how that individual will do in 20 years under any conditions."

Conversely, he challenges the theory that a child who is victimized by poor environment at an early age is forever limited by it. "Static tests," he says, "have done great to children and also to psychology. They have told us the wrong things about capacity."

Though Feuerstein acknowledges there are limits to an individual's ability to achieve, he says he does not accept the idea that if a person functions on a low level it cannot be modified.

One mother told him: "When my son was very young, the psychologist told me he had a limited level of function. And so I avoided confronting him with anything unfamiliar or too complex for him to grasp." Predictably, the Israeli psychologist says, the result was to depress rather than expand the child's capacity.

At Bar-Ilan, Feuerstein has developed his own replacement for the standard IQ test, which he calls the Learning Potential Assessment Device (LPAD).

When the test is administered, the examiner, instead of behaving in a neutral manner, as when administering a standard IQ test, actively intervenes, giving explanations and encouraging reflections and insights on the part of the child. The result, he says, gives a more accurate evaluation of the child's true potential.

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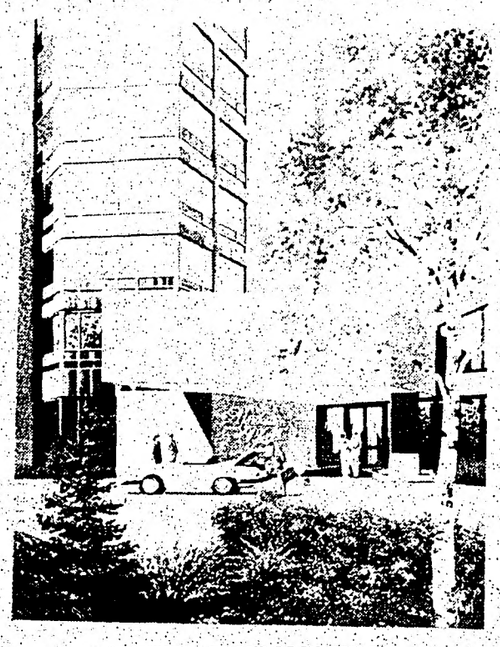

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Richmond, Jean on November 17, 1982, late of 33 Maria Street.
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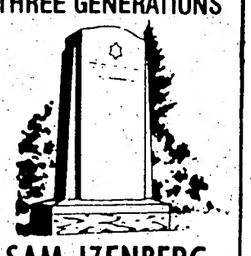

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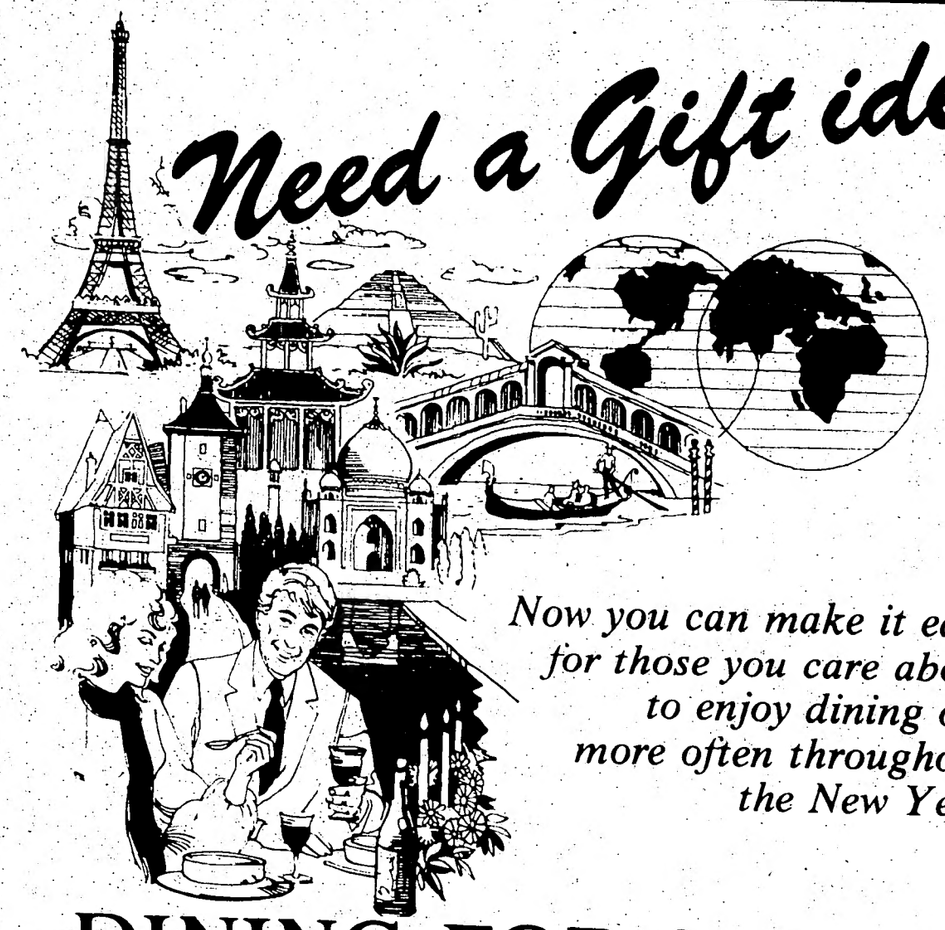

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